

# The Paducah Evening Sun.

VOL. XXV NO. 126.

PADUCAH, KY., THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 27, 1909

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

## CHANCES TO WIN AN AUTOMOBILE JUST DOUBLED

An \$850 Ford Roadster Substituted for \$500 Second Grand Prize.

50,000 Extra Votes for Candidate Who Hustles.

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY.

### INCREASE IN PRIZE LIST

Following a telephone conference with all of the publishers associated with The Sun in this contest it was decided to substitute an \$850 Model T Ford Tourabout Car in place of the \$500 cash which has hitherto been announced as the Second Grand Prize.

This change increases the value of the list of prizes by \$350, making it now far above ten thousand dollars, whereas it started with a bare eight thousand.

Candidates who are now working for an automobile have had their chances of winning one doubled.

There's no use talking, folks; you just simply can't keep the Sun's contest child from growing. Now, just see what happened yesterday. The prize list, up to that time aggregated approximately \$10,000, but it didn't seem large enough. Today it is increased \$350 in value.

For the last few days, the magnificent \$1,000 Ford touring car—the first grand prize—has been circulating among the contestants in various districts. You have been told a little something about that matter. But you can't conceive of the amount of enthusiasm that has been awakened. Countless suggestions were made that another car be added. A great many contestants thought another car should be substituted for the second grand prize, which was \$500 in cash. And, as ever, the Sun listened to the voice of the people.

**Second Automobile Added.**

Yesterday arrangements were made whereby another automobile was substituted for the \$500 in cash. It cost considerable money to do it, but the Sun insists on pleasing the people in this great race. They wanted two automobiles and now they have them. The second grand prize, therefore, is a beautiful \$850 Ford roadster. That means that it has cost the Sun \$350 more than the original prize. But the \$850 represents only the price F. O. B. Detroit, the freight being about \$35 more. So the Sun has spent practically \$400 more in order to give just double the chances to every contestant for winning an automobile.

As will be noted in the first published list of candidates yesterday, the very highest class people in every community are taking an active interest in what is destined to be the greatest newspaper voting contest ever held in the Bluegrass state with the possible exception of Louisville. The prize list now aggregates about \$10,500, and each and every prize is certainly of sufficient value to attract the very best efforts of every contestant.

**Very Willing to Oblige.**

Like the substitution of a second automobile, the publication of names of contestants was also in response to a request from a large majority of the candidates who seemed able to no longer control their curiosity as to the identity of their opponents.

(Continued on Page Four.)

## Sugar Schedules Going Through Senate With Aid of Democrats Who Favor High Rates on That Product

Senator Lodge Introduces Bill to Mix Up Hour Between Two and Three in the Morning—Congress.

Washington, May 27.—Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, today introduced in the senate a bill, fixing the standard time to be known as the daylight saving's act. It is proposed that the hour between two and three o'clock in the morning each of the first four Sundays of April each year consist of forty minutes, and that the same hour in the mornings of each of the first four Sundays in each year, except 1909, consist of eighty minutes.

**Sugar Schedule Stands.**

By a vote of 47 to 36, the senate today refused to strike from the sugar schedule Dutch Standard color. On this subject the great fight of the Democrats and insurgent Republicans was centered. The result shows the finance committee has a majority of 11 votes to carry through the entire sugar schedule.

A vote was taken on an amendment to strike out the differential of seven and a half cents a hundred in favor of refiners. The motion was lost, 32 to 53.

Failey offered an income tax proposition as an amendment to the sugar schedule.

Senator Bristow, Republican, spoke for lower duties and elimination of the duties on standard requirement.

Senator McNary, Democrat of Louisiana, concluded his speech on sugar began yesterday afternoon. He favors high tariff.

### Consul Winne Resigns.

Washington, May 27.—Consul General Robert J. Winne, at London has resigned and Consul John L. Griffiths at Liverpool will be nominated to succeed him.

About fifty appointments to and transfers in the consular service was announced by Secretary Knox. They include the following: Horace L. Washington of Washington, D. C., from Marseilles to consul at Liverpool. Chas. M. Caughy, of Maryland, from Malaga to Milan, Italy. James E. Dunning of Maine, from Milan to Havre.

A. Gaulin of Rhode Island, from Havre to Marseilles. Will L. Lowrie of Illinois, from Erfurt, Germany, to Carlsbad.

George B. McGoogan, of Indiana, from LaPaz, Mex., to Progresso.

Charles K. Moser, Virginia, consul at Aden, Arabia.

Hunter Sharp, North Carolina, from Moscow to Lyons.

John H. Snodgrass, West Virginia, from Kobe to Moscow.

Henry F. Chase, Pennsylvania, consul Cornwall, Canada.

Frank Deedmyer, Alabama, consul Charlottstown, Prince Edwards Island.

Marion Letcher, Georgia, consul Acapulco, Mex.

Manuel McClintock, Kentucky, consul Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Edward J. Norton, Tennessee, consul Ascuncion to consul at Malaga, Spain.

Albert W. Roberts, Florida consul Algiers, Algeria.

George D. Schmuucker, Florida, sul Ensenada, Mexico.

Andrew J. McConico, Mississippi, consul St. Johns, Quebec, Canada.

Secretary Knox said all the changes among the present officers were promotions.

### Withdrawing Public Land.

Withdrawal by Secretary Ballinger of practically all of three and a half million acres of public land, which was restored to the public domain after the entering Taft cabinet is in progress. It is learned authoritatively.

## OPENING SERMON BY DR. W. A. BANKS AT FOUNTAIN AVE.

Will Formally Begin District Conference of Methodist Church, South.

Episcopal Council Concludes at Henderson.

NATIONAL CHURCH MEETINGS.

The opening sermon of the Paducah district conference will be preached tonight at 8 o'clock at the Fountain Avenue Methodist church by the Rev. A. W. Banks, of Oak Level. The communion service will follow the sermon.

The regular business session of the conference will open tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Fountain Avenue church. The Rev. J. W. Blackard, D. D., presiding elder of the Paducah district, will be in the chair during the sessions. Dinner will be served at noon at the church by the ladies of the Fountain Avenue and the Guthrie Avenue churches.

There is every prospect of the conference being a largely attended one. A few delegates came in this morning and a number arrived this afternoon. The bulk of them will not come until tomorrow morning, though. Advance committee meetings are being held this afternoon.

### Episcopal Council Closes.

Henderson, Ky., May 27. (Special.)—With a meeting of prominent Sunday school workers last night the Episcopal council of the diocese of Kentucky closed, after Bishop Charles Woodcock preached his annual sermon.

Among the speakers at last night's session were Dr. John S. Latham, Prof. Gordon L. Currie and the Rev. John S. Mockridge.

The Woman's Auxiliary met this morning and raised \$1,040 for domestic and foreign missions. This was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the auxiliary and the fund was called a memorial to Bishop Dudley.

### Southern Presbyterians.

Savannah, Ga., May 27.—No interference with the present status of Central University of Kentucky is to be made by the general assembly of the Presbyterian church. The vote that decided this question was on a motion to sustain the complaint of General Bennett H. Young and Rev. C. W. Somerville, of Kentucky, against the synod of Kentucky, which had it passed, would have brought before the assembly the whole question of its jurisdiction and would have delved back deeply into the history of the passing of the Central University from the control of the Kentucky synod.

The settlement was reached this afternoon and is probably final. The vote to sustain the complaint was lost 80 to 99.

Aside from this all-absorbing topic of the Central University interest centered today in the reports of the assembly's committee on foreign missions. It was reported that during the year an increase of more than two thousand members of the church in foreign fields had been attained, while the growing friendliness on the part of heathen peoples furnished a prophecy of greater harvests in the near future.

Twenty-nine new missionaries were sent out during the year, China getting fifteen, Brazil three, Africa two, Korea seven, Cuba two. Eighteen of the number are women. Contributions to the mission's treasury for the year were \$112,156.63, an increase of \$88,277.99 over the previous year.

### Northern Assembly.

Denver, May 27.—The Presbyterian general assembly today began winding up business in preparation for adjournment Saturday. The committee on church erection will make a report this afternoon. A heated debate is expected. Reports were made at the morning session.

### Standing Committees.

Burtonville, Ark., May 27.—At the conclusion of the routine the following standing committees for the coming year were announced by the Cumberland Presbyterian assembly:

Missions—The Rev. A. C. Biddle, Madisonville, Ky.; J. L. Price, Providence, Ky.; M. M. Smith, Bowling Green, Ky.

Education—The Rev. P. F. Johnson, McKenzie, Tenn.; J. L. Hodgins, Union City, Tenn.; N. J. Parker, Dyersburg, Tenn.

Publication—R. L. Baskette, Nashville; the Rev. A. N. Eshelman, Nashville; W. E. Dunaway, Jackson. Ministerial Relief—The Rev. J. M. Wycoff, Sullivan, Ill.; the Rev. J. B. Hadlock, Norris City, Ind.; the Rev. William Rister, Evansville, Ind.

Sunday School—The Rev. J. A. People's, Nashville, Tenn.; the Rev. J. A. Knox, Nashville, Tenn.

## Grief Over Death of Her Little One Unsettles Mother's Mind and She Tries to Take Her Life With Razor

PURSUIT OF ATKINSON.

Noxapater, La., May 27. Five hundred soldiers and officers are searching for Thomas Atkinson, the convict, who escaped 25 years ago from the penitentiary, were resting today after a strenuous night, when fired upon from ambush. There was a lively exchange of bullets. Governor Noel received 60 letters, warning him under penalty or death to stop the pursuit of Atkinson.

### Long Service Rewarded

New York, May 27.—James Moffatt is scheduled to take the place of H. H. Rogers as vice president of the Standard Oil company and president of the National Transit company, the pipe line end of the oil trust. Moffatt has been with the Standard since a boy.

### No War With Japan.

Chicago, May 27.—"Japan owes her civilization and progress to the United States and friendship between the two countries makes war impossible. I believe there will be no more conflicts in San Francisco relative to Japanese school children," is the statement today by Admiral Uriu en route to attend the reunion of the Navy academy class of '81 at Annapolis.

### Fly Wheel Flies.

The fly wheel flew off the shaft yesterday afternoon at the barge building plant of the West Kentucky Coal company. The accident happened just as the engineer shut off the steam, but the wheel was thrown with sufficient force to break through the roof and be whirled through the air to Meyers street, 25 feet distant. An unknown negro was struck a glancing blow on the hip by the wheel, but was not injured.

### Florida Restricts Sale of Liquor.

Tallahassee, Fla., May 27.—Amid much excitement, the house committee of the whole accepted amendments to the liquor license bill, closing all saloons in the state at 9 o'clock on Saturday nights and 11 o'clock on other nights, allowing them to open at 6 o'clock each morning, and prohibiting the sale of wines, liquors or beers on trains or boats. An amendment to permit grocery stores to sell liquors was rejected, as was an amendment to prohibit the sale of less than one-fourth of a pint and requiring all liquors sold to be in sealed receptacles.

### JUNKIN JUR YSECURED.

Negro Murderer of Clara Rosen Will Be Kept in Court House.

Centerville, Ia., May 27.—The jury which will try John Junkin for the murder of Clara Rosen at Ottumwa, Ia., was completed and the examination of witnesses will begin tomorrow. Junkin will be kept in the court house under heavy guard until the trial is over. The sheriff has every approach to the court house guarded in order to protect the prisoner should an attempt be made by a mob to lynch him.

ville; F. H. Seagel, Chattanooga, Ga.; Rev. O. A. Barbee, Dawson Springs, Ky.

### Doctor Eliot President.

Boston, May 27.—At today's session of the Unitarian convention the following officers were elected: President, the Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, Cambridge, Mass.; vice-president, Chas. W. Ames, St. Paul, Minn.; Horace Davis, San Francisco; Eben S. Draper, Hopedale, Mass.; Duncan U. Fletcher, Jacksonville, Fla.; Wallace Hackett, Portsmouth, N. H.; Miss Emma C. Low, Brooklyn, N. Y.; secretary, the Rev. Lewis G. Wilson, Boston; treasurer, Francis W. Lincoln, Hingham, Mass.

### United Presbyterians.

Hamilton, O., May 27.—At the closing session of the general committee on missions of the United Presbyterian church here, it developed that at

(Continued on Page Two.)

## Chicago Market.

	May	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.33	1.31	1.32	
Corn	.75	.72	.73	
Oats	.61	.59	.59	
July	High	Low	Close	
Prov.	18.99	18.87	18.87	
Lard	10.92	10.80	10.80	
Ribs	10.37	10.25	10.25	

## FLOUR ADVANCES, GROWING SCARCE, AS WHEAT GOES UP

Its Price in Paducah Takes Another Leap Forward This Week.

Millers Say Famine is Imminent in Country.

SOME STATISTICS FROM CITIES.

Up has jumped the price of flour again after a temporary sojourn at lower figures. Yesterday flour advanced 20 cents a hundred pounds or from \$5.60 and \$7.40 to \$6.00 and \$7.80 a barrel, wholesale, and from \$7.00 and \$8.00 to \$7.50 and \$8.50 a barrel, retail.

This is the third advance in price since January, and means that the consumer, both bakers and housekeepers are paying about 30 per cent more for their flour than they were on January 1. The reason assigned for the staff of life is the high price of May and June wheat, which is selling at about \$1.56 as compared with \$1.00 a year ago. The advances are attributed to the speculation on the market and the manipulation of the Chicago market.

While flour has increased about 30 per cent in price, wheat has increased about fifty per cent since the first of 1909. During January wheat was sold for about \$1 a bushel at the mill, but now the same wheat is bringing about \$1.50 when turned over to the miller's hands. As a comparison wheat has advanced at a more rapid rate than flour, which means that the millers have not kept in sympathy with the wheat market. The bakers will stand still for a time, and there will not be any increase in the price of baker's bread. About a month ago the bakers advanced the price of bread slightly, but will not do so again unless forced to by the price of wheat.

Brokers are unable to understand James A. Patten's position at this stage of the big May deal. Instead of holding his long May wheat, he has been selling freely, giving shorts plenty of opportunity to cover before delivery day Saturday. Some brokers are declaring Patten is frightened at the popular feeling against manipulation of the necessities of life.

### Supply Shrinks.

Chicago, May 27.—The supplies of flour in the United States following the sensational advances in the cost of wheat, have shrunk almost to famine size. A startling decrease in the surplus stocks was revealed in reports from four large cities of the country presented at the seventh annual millers convention at the Auditorium hotel.

For weeks the mills have not been grinding enough flour to keep pace with the actual demand of customers, and the ordinary surplus stocks have melted away like snow in the sunshine. If for any reason the big mills should be shut down for more than a week, a famine in flour, according to the millers, would become a serious possibility.

"By count made a few days ago," said D. R. Gregory, of New York, in a report to the convention, "there were only 128,000 barrels of flour in warehouses and stores of New York city, as compared with 900,000 barrels a year ago. Twenty thousand barrels are consumed every day in New York."

Mr. Gregory also declared the supply of flour in Boston was 18,000 barrels below the normal.

H. T. Lawlor reported there were only 32,000 barrels of flour in New Orleans, which was one-half the normal amount in storage there.

Reports from other cities in the same tenor startled the flour men. The crop reports also submitted by delegates bore out the prognostications of James A. Patten, "wheat king" on the Chicago board of trade.

### Wheat Weak Today.

Chicago, May 27.—Astonishment was expressed by brokers today at the unprecedented weakness of the wheat market. The pit was excited from the start. Trading was active and plenty. May and September were thrown upon the market by big traders. The result was May dropped to 1.31%, July to 1.16% and September to 1.09% in the first hour.

### Princess Alice Aground.

New York, May 27.—The North German Lloyd steamer, Princess Alice, bound for Bremen via Plymouth and Cherbourg, is hard and fast aground off Port Wadsworth today. Captain notified officials of the line she is taking no water, and is seemingly unharmed. They will try to float the vessel at high water late this afternoon.

Fog and heavy weather caused the steamer's running aground. Several big liners didn't try to leave the harbor so thick was the fog. The stern of the vessel is in deep water. Her bow is on the beach. All efforts to back her

### TEN VOTES FOR

M. ....

Address .....

District .....

Subject to the rules of The Paducah Evening Sun and Associate Newspapers' Voting Contest. Void after May 31.

### NOMINATION BALLOT.

M. ....

District .....

Address .....

This ballot when properly filled out, will count for 1,000 votes in the Paducah Sun and Associate Newspapers' Great Contest. Not more than ten nomination ballots will be credited to a candidate.

### WEATHER



CLOUDY

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, not much change in temperature. Highest temperature yesterday, 86; lowest today, 68.



**B. Ogilvie's**  
PADUCAH, KY.

## Trunks, Suit Cases and Hand Grips at Much Below Values

When you are planning that trip do not forget that trunks and suit cases can be bought of us at a great saving.

We have placed on sale our first shipment of trunks, suit cases and hand grips. These values we offer can not be duplicated elsewhere at 20 per cent more money. Special attention is called to our trunks which are made to stand rough usage, and suit cases and grips that are substantially put together.

Trunks \$3.00 to \$25      Suit Cases 50c to \$15      Grips 50c to \$12.50

### Poor Leg Indeed.

A Newcastle collier, who had a very bad leg, was plainly told by his medical attendant that his love of drink was the cause of his disease, and that he must either give up his ale or lose his leg. He had no more hesitation about it than had Tennyson's Northern Farmer in a similar predicament:

"If this 'ere leg winna stand a drop o' good ale, I'll hae nowt to do wi' it. Or wi' it!"

Great Britain's coal output in 1928 shows a decrease of 2.35 per cent, or 6,366,473 tons.

### Mr. Business Man

In passing the Lenox on Broadway step in and let us show you more full cream than you ever saw at one time. It all goes into our Lenox Ice Cream. We take care to make it good enough for anybody. The ladies know. Take it home with you in a paper box.

25 CENTS A QUART.  
**Lenox Confectionery**  
618 B'way. New phone 561-a.  
Old phone 1642-A.



**Within Reach**

How welcome the proceeds of a Fire Insurance policy is when your possessions have vanished into smoke! To have within your reach a tidy sum indemnifying you against the property loss! Think it over—and also the recent fires at Ft. Worth and Rochester—and have us protect you in one of our companies.

**S. T. Randle**  
419 Broadway  
Real Estate Insurance

**Oh, How Good**  
**Stutz Ice Cream Soda**

Dispensed with care and complying with pure food law, to their increasing patrons, a variety of creams and sherbets; the best that money and skill can produce. Delivered to any part of city; any quantity.

Candies made fresh daily and delicious

**STUTZ'S COLUMBIA**

## BUY THE BEST

ESPECIALLY IF YOU INTEND EATING OR DRINKING. M'PHERSON'S SODA FOUNTAIN DISPENSES J. HUNGERFORD SMITH'S PURE FRUIT SYRUP, GUARANTEED FREE FROM ARTIFICIAL PRESERVATIVES. ICE CREAM MADE FROM 22 PER CENT BUTTER FAT CREAM, SUGAR AND EXTRACT OF VANILLA. NO GELATINE, EGGS, CONDENSED MILK. MR. LONNIE L. VAIL HAS CHARGE OF THE FOUNTAIN THIS SEASON, WHICH INSURES PERFECT SERVICE. TELEPHONE BOTH PHONES 189 AND LET US SEND YOU OUT SOME CREAM OR SHERBET SUNDAY. WE DELIVER PACKED, AS SMALL A QUANTITY AS A QUART AT M'PHERSON'S DRUG STORE.

"Have you anything around here that a fellow could do to earn a meal?"

"Yes. There are a number of things that —"

"Good mornin'!"—Chicago (Record-Herald).

Lake Huron and Lake Superior. A magnificent summer trip is enjoyed by taking this "fresh water sea voyage" from Sarnia, Ontario, to Fort William, Ontario, through these great inland seas. This year new steamers have been added to the Northern Navigation Co.'s fleet, and the finest and fastest vessels on the Great Lakes will fly the house flag of this popular company. The steamers run in connection with the Grand Trunk Railway System, and all particulars, rates and descriptive literature, etc., can be had for the asking by applying to G. W. Vaux, 917 Merchants Loan & Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Europe has nine museums for exhibiting the dangerous parts of machinery.

**AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE**  
Any place in the city for 25 Cents.  
Day—New Phone 1228.  
Night—New Phone 843.

**The Satisfactory Hotel**  
**THE ALBANY**

In the very heart of DENVER

FIVE MAGNIFICENT RESTAURANTS

The Vineyard  
Colonial Cafe  
Orange Room  
Italian Garden  
Bohemian Grille

Musical Attractions of Unusual Merit  
Very popular with Tourists and Commercial Travelers

Where a very popular tariff prevails by  
**SAM F. BUTTON**      **A. M. EPSTEIN**

### STEAMER BUTTROFF

FT. DONALDSON ROUTE.

Excursion Season Now On

Leaves every Saturday and Tuesday at 6 p. m.; Nashville, every Friday and Monday at 1 p. m.

D. D. ATCHISON, Agt.  
Old phone 2777.

### BASEBALL YARNS.

#### The Fine Points of Baseball.

Hugh S. Fullerton, the baseball expert, who is writing a series of articles for the American Magazine, says, in the May number, by way of introduction:

"Almost any spectator at a major league ball game will tell you: 'Oh, I understand baseball,' yet in every game hundreds of moves are made and orders issued and obeyed, all with exact purpose, and scientific intent that not one in a thousand sees or realizes. The game has made such wonderful advances scientifically, and the membership and team work have become so involved and complicated that the lover of the game, even one who attends scores of games each season, rarely sees or understands the fine points of the game, or knows how, or why a play is made even after it is successfully completed."

"Every catcher and pitcher in the 'Big League' knows to an inch how far each base runner may leave any base and get back safely. A catcher will throw to catch Miller Huggins, of Cincinnati, for instance, when he leaves first base over twelve feet while he will let Fred Clarke, of Pittsburgh, take sixteen, even eighteen feet, without making a throw with intent to catch him. If he throws, it is to drive Clarke back, and keep him from getting too great a start. Every infielder, at least, knows just how certain men will make a play and turn their play accordingly. For instance, with Wagner on first and Tommy Leach on third, every catcher in the National League throws to third if Pittsburgh attempts a 'double steal,' because it is a well-known fact that Leach, in other respects a good base runner, will 'come through with the play,' that is, if the catcher makes a motion as if to throw to second base and then 'whips it to third.' Leach will make a false start for the plate and be caught. In the last season Chicago defeated Pittsburgh three times because, with either Wagner or Clarke on first, Leach was caught off third on exactly the same play. Each man must know whether Mike Donlin 'pulls' a fast ball or not, whether or not he hits a curve to left. He must know that Fred Clarke is the only left-handed batter in the game who can hit a left-handed pitcher's curve ball hard—and a thousand other points of similar nature."

"Besides knowing those things the team must play, as a whole, so as to cover every inch of ground possible, and, by moving away and vacating parts of the field where a batter is unlikely to hit, they can defend the remainder with much greater success. A 'right-field hitter'—one who swings late at the ball or pulls his body away from the plate, seldom is a good batter. He may hit the ball just as squarely and just as hard as a 'free hitter,' but the field into which he hits the ball is much better covered and the likelihood of the ball falling safe much lessened."

#### At River Landing Monday May 31.

The event of the season will be the appearance here of the Cooley-Thom Floating theater "Wonderland," the largest and finest in the world, with a company of twenty all star artists. In the new musical breeze entitled "Jungletown." This is not the old slap stick comedy suggesting nothing and meaning less, but a bright, crisp, up-to-the-minute play, interspersed with the kind of comedy that appeals to all lovers of good amusement. The entire production handsomely gowned, perfectly presented, evenly acted by a company of comedians, and a beauty chorus comprising a bevy of pretty girls, in the latest song hits, dances and pretty stage pictures, elaborately costumed, presenting a program unexcelled for novel and magnificent effects.

Men are like rivers; the deeper they are the less noise they make.

## ASSOCIATION

SUED BY J. T. COVINGTON, OF GRAVES COUNTY.

Wants to Recover Tobacco Delivered By Himself and His Partner.

Mayfield, Ky., May 27.—James T. Covington, of Wingo, through his attorney, J. P. Byers, of this city, has filed suit against the Planters' Protective association for loss of 1,489 pounds of tobacco.

In the petition Mr. Covington states that last season he and T. P. Holland as partners, delivered to the association, through its agent, C. V. Farmer, of Fulton, a bunch of tobacco weighing 5,289 pounds, 1,500 of which was lugs and 3,789 pounds of leaf. The tobacco was prized and sold under the name of Holland & Covington. Now Mr. Covington alleges that the delivery was made on May 2, 1928, and that Mr. Farmer, by his unskilled and negligent manner, did waste and destroy a large part of said tobacco, to wit: 1,489 pounds, out of the 5,289 pounds, the loss of which amounted to \$324.21, one-half of which belonged to the plaintiff.

Covington states in the petition that his partner, Holland refuses to join him in the suit, and he asks the court to be allowed to bring the suit for the total amount in his own name.

Wherefore he sues for the sum of \$324.21, and all proper relief.

## BASEBALL NEWS

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	21	11	.656
Chicago	22	13	.627
Philadelphia	16	14	.517
Cincinnati	17	18	.486
New York	14	15	.483
Brooklyn	13	17	.433
St. Louis	15	20	.428
Boston	11	20	.355

### Reds Beaten.

Philadelphia, May 27.—The locals won in a light hitting game.

Score: R H E

Philadelphia 5 6 9

Cincinnati 2 6 3

Batteries—Moore and Doolin; Rowan, Dubec and Roth.

### Brooklyn Shut Out.

Brooklyn, May 27.—Overall allowed but four scattered hits.

Score: R H E

Brooklyn 0 4 3

Chicago 2 7 1

Batteries—Bell and Berger; Over-all and Moran.

### Pirates Win in Tenth.

Boston, May 27.—Pittsburgh batted out a victory in the tenth inning.

Score: R H E

Boston 4 11 4

Pittsburgh 5 9 2

Batteries—Mattern and Smith; Cannizz, Leever and Gibson.

### New York Wins.

New York, May 27.—Wiltz and Devin and the left field playing of Horzog were the features of the game.

Score: R H E

New York 8 8 1

St. Louis 2 8 3

Batteries—Wiltz and Schell; Baeb, Higgins and Bresnahan.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	21	12	.636
Philadelphia	18	12	.600
New York	17	13	.567
Boston	17	14	.547
St. Louis	15	16	.484
Chicago	15	17	.469
Cleveland	13	19	.406
Washington	9	22	.290

Chicago-New York, rain.

### Waddell Wins Game.

St. Louis, May 27.—Waddell allowed the visitors four scattered hits.

Score: R H E

St. Louis 5 11 1

Boston 0 4 0

Batteries—Waddell and Stephens; Steele, Cheeche and Carrigan.

### Detroit Defeated.

Detroit, May 27.—Gray pitched a brilliant game only allowing five hits.

Score: R H E

Detroit 1 5 1

Washington 3 6 0

Batteries—Suggs and Stanage; Gray and Street.

### Cleveland Bunched.

Cleveland, May 27.—Cleveland won by bunching hits in the sixth and ninth innings.

Score: R H E

Cleveland 3 6 0

Philadelphia 2 7 0

Batteries—Berger and Bemis; Coombs and Thomas.

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	24	12	.667
Louisville	22	16	.579
Indianapolis	20	20	.500
Minneapolis	17	18	.486
Kansas City	15	18	.455
Columbus	18	22	.450
Toledo	16	21	.433
St. Paul	14	19	.424

Milwaukee-Minneapolis, Rain.

Columbus, 4; Louisville, 6.

Toledo, 4; Indianapolis, 9.

Kansas City, 4; St. Paul, 5.

A run on a tank track is more healthful than a run on a bank.

## PRESBYTERIANS

(Continued From Page One.)

the session of the United Presbyterian general assembly, which convenes in Knoxville, Tenn., steps will be discussed for the union of the Presbyterian and United Presbyterian churches of America. The chief obstacle has been the unwillingness of United Presbyterians to abandon the exclusive singing of psalms, and it is believed that a compromise will be reached on this point. Church leaders expect committees to be named by both churches within a week to formulate a basis of union.

### King's Daughters Elect.

Bucyrus, O., May 27.—The international conference of King's Daughters came to a close here. The next meeting will be held in Baltimore in November, 1930. Officers for the ensuing year were chosen as follows: Mrs. W. E. Norvill, Nashville, Tenn., chairman of the conference; Miss Sophia B. Wright, New Orleans, La.; Miss Jeanie Greenwood, St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Annie B. Brown, Ontario, Canada, members of the advisory board.

### Adventists Oppose Federation.

Washington, May 27.—That the aim of church federation was evidently to control government, and by such means bring about moral and religious legislation, and that therefore such a movement would not tolerate their doctrines was the consensus at the conference of the Seventh Day Adventists at Takoma Park, Md., near this city. Opposition to the movement by literature and by personal effort was strongly advocated.

### Salvation Army Congress.

New York, May 27.—Officers of the Salvation Army from every quarter of the United States were in attendance at the national congress of the organization which opened at the headquarters of the army in Fourteenth street. The congress, which will be in session until next Saturday night, was called to order by Miss Eva Booth the commander in this country.

### Colleges Criticized.

Cincinnati, O., May 27.—The Presbyterian Ministers' association strongly criticized the action of a number of sectarian colleges throughout the country in renouncing their affiliation with religious bodies, in order that they might share in the Carnegie bequests. Such action was condemned as incompatible with the spirit in which they were founded.

## LIVESTOCK.

St. Louis, May 27.—Cattle—Receipts 4,500, including 2,000 Texans; steady; native beef steers \$4.50 @ 7; cows and heifers \$5.25 @ 6.75; stockers and feeders \$4.50 @ 5.75; Texas and Indian steers \$4.50 @ 5.75; cows and heifers \$2.75 @ 5.50; calves in carload lots, \$5 @ 7.25. Hogs—Receipts 10,000; steady to strong; pigs and lights \$5 @ 7.35; packers \$7.10 @ 7.25; butchers and best heavy \$7.25 @ 7.55. Sheep—Receipts 2,000; strong; native muttons \$4.50 @ 6.00; lambs \$7 @ 9.40.

## A Tonic or a Stimulant?

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a tonic. It does not stimulate. It does not make you feel better one day, then as bad as ever the next. There is not a drop of alcohol in it. You have the steady, even gain that comes from a strong tonic. Ask your doctor all about this. Trust him fully, and always do as he says.



### THE FLOWER OF THE GRAIN

product of the country is used in the making of MOMAJA Flour. Bread made from it is naturally better than that made from inferior brands. Try a sack for your next "batch." The way it will be eaten will be a compliment to your baking as well as to the flour used.

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Stop in and see our line. We have bargains in jewelry you never heard of before. Cut Glass, no flatter line at lowest prices ever offered in Paducah. We want to sell it. Diamonds; let us show you a 1/4-K Diamond at \$25.00. Real snappy stone, commercial white. We have so many bargains. We want to show you our entire line.

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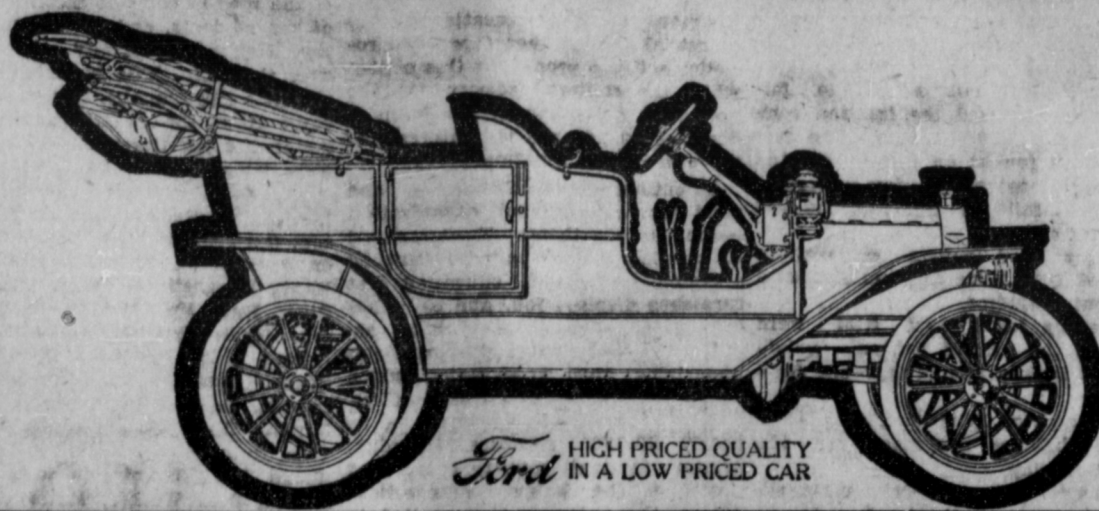


# ANOTHER AUTOMOBILE ADDED TO LIST OF PRIZES IN \$10,000 CONTEST

The Sun and Associate Newspapers have secured an \$850 Ford Model T Roadster in place of the \$500 in cash, as a second grand prize.

Prize list increased in value. Your chance of winning

## DOUBLED



Ford HIGH PRICED QUALITY IN A LOW PRICED CAR

For every \$25.00 worth of NEW subscriptions turned in by 9 o'clock Saturday night, June 5th, The Sun will give 50,000 EXTRA VOTES over and above the regular scale.

Positively the Greatest offer of the contest. It will not be repeated

## 50,000 EXTRA VOTES

Given on every \$25 worth of NEW subscriptions turned in up to Saturday Night, June 5th.

### BURLINGTON

MAY BE SEEKING OUTLET TO NEW ORLEANS.

Cairo Bulletin Recalls Road Building This Way From the South.

In all that has been published about the Burlington's movement and plans at Metropolis, there has been no satisfactory explanation or statement as to its probable connections across the river. The Louisville & Nashville has a bridge at Henderson, the Illinois Central has one at Cairo. Hence probably neither of these companies is interested in a bridge at Metropolis. The Burlington alone could use the bridge and latest reports state that no other company is concerned in the bridge. The Burlington's purpose is evidently to reach the gulf, but by what route it would get there after crossing the river has been a matter of more or less doubt. There is a flaw in each of the suggestions so far made. There are good reasons, under the surface why the Burlington could not make harmonious traffic arrangements for the gulf with the railroads at Paducah, and very likely it has "other sh to fry." There's a road that has been creeping up gradually from Mobile during the last ten years, which seems to be regarded by knowing ones as a factor in the Burlington's scheme. It is the Mobile, Jackson & Kansas City railroad, which was started in a small way, by nobody seemed to know whom and has been pushed along little by little from the gulf port, following a line between the Illinois Central and Mobile & Ohio until it has reached Middleton, Tenn., with a line laid out as far as Jackson, Tenn. This road, it is believed, will be pushed along northward to Paducah and will be the Burlington's gulf line from that city when the bridge is built, rendering it independent of any of the other big companies that have been named.—Cairo Bulletin.

### Called to Sister's Bedside.

Mrs. Harrison Watts, 26 Jefferson street, was called to Charlotte, N. C., yesterday afternoon by a telegram announcing the serious illness of her sister, Miss M. L. Brown. Accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. J. Campbell Fournoy, Mrs. Watts left yesterday afternoon for her sister's bedside. Miss Brown spent the winter here and made many friends by her interesting personality.

### FOUND OUT.

A Trained Nurse Discovered Its Effect.

No one is in better position to know the value of food and drink than a trained nurse.

Speaking of coffee, a nurse of Wilkesbarre, Pa., writes: "I used to drink strong coffee myself, and suffered greatly from headaches and indigestion."

"While on a visit to my brothers I had a good chance to try Postum, for they drank it altogether in place of ordinary coffee. After using Postum two weeks I found I was much benefited and finally my headaches disappeared and also the indigestion."

"Naturally I have since used Postum among my patients, and have noticed a marked benefit where coffee has been left off and Postum used."

"I observe a curious fact about Postum used among mothers. It greatly helps the flow of milk in cases where coffee is inclined to dry it up, and where tea causes nervousness."

"I find trouble in getting servants to make Postum properly. They most always serve it before it has been boiled long enough. It should be boiled 15 or 20 minutes after boiling begins and served with cream, then it is certainly a delicious beverage."

Read "The Road to Wellville," in pgs.

### Savoyard on James and Stanley.

(By E. W. Newman.)

Washington, D. C.—It was once the case that the Bluegrass of Kentucky furnished the statesmanship of the old Commonwealth. It was the home of Clay, the Breckinridges, the Marshalls, Preston, "Duke" Bob Wickliffe, Garrett Davis, the Harlans, George Robertson, Crittenden, Barry, the Johnsons, Bledsoe, the Clarks, and and many others of that elder day. Even Bardstown, with Rowan, Wickliffe, Hardin, Guthrie, Hays, Johnson, Chapeau and other notable men might be classed as Bluegrass. And even in our day, Beck, Carlisle, Lindsay, Breckenridge, McCreary and Blackburn came from a section that a blanket might cover if its center was exactly over Lexington, the capital of the Bluegrass. In the old days the Pennyrile was content to be subordinate with the Buckners, Powell, Dixon the Underwoods, the Tompkinses, Beverly L. Clarke, Hise, McCreery, John Young Brown, Henry C. Burnett, Joseph H. Lewis, James A. McKenzie, John W. Caldwell, George Alfred Caldwell, James P. Bates and others of that calibre, never forgetting Thomas E. Bramlette and J. Proctor Knott.

But things have changed and Kentucky has fallen on times when the "Pennyrile" is about to usurp the place so long held by the Bluegrass. There are natural resources limitless in quantity and surprising in diversity. The soil is unsurpassed for all grains, tobacco, all the grasses, and orchards bearing all the fruits known to the temperate zone. For breeding and raising livestock of all species and for dairy and poultry products the Pennyrile is the equal of any region under the sun.

And there, too, is now lodged the political supremacy of the old Commonwealth. It is the citadel of the Democratic party, and furnishes the majorities that keep it in power in the state when it is in power.

I want to write something about two of the most conspicuous leaders of Western Kentucky now on the carpet, and to try to contrast them as I see them—Ollie James of the First congressional district, and Owsley Stanley of the Second. Seemingly they are actually

of Thor and the rapier of Crichton. Both were born to politics, though James is the son of a successful lawyer, and Stanley is the son of a devout and beloved clergyman.

Do you know that Mr. Lincoln was wrong when he made that witty comment, after he got to be president, and was distributing the pie, that what pestered him was that too many round pegs got into square holes, and too many square pegs got into round holes? The fact is that the peg will naturally seek the hole it fits. The coal-heaver was made for his job, the poet for his, the soldier for his, the orator for his, and so through-out the chapter, and all these pegs get to their appropriate places in the end.

Well, James and Stanley were made for public life, for politicians, and had it been otherwise neither would now be a statesman solonizing for his country on Capitol Hill. James was born to the bar and bred to politics; Stanley was born for action and steadied down to politics and law. Both are successful men, as every man must be counted as lucky who represents a constituency in the American house of representatives.

And here I cannot refrain from doing what I have so frequently attempted to do before, discussing the fact that it is unfortunate that the design of the fathers was defeated, in that they intended that the house should be the dominant factor, not only in the parliamentary branch of our government, but of every department. To it was given the purse, and where the treasure is, there power is. It was the glory of Hampden that he brought a bloody war to deluge England for the principle that the purse was in the keeping of the direct representatives of the people, and he lost his life in battle sooner than pay a few paltry shillings of ship money, though he was a rich man. But our house of representatives, having ceased to be a deliberative body, has, for all practical purposes, parted with the purse, and the senate has made every tariff since 1862.

Ollie James is from the First Kentucky district—"Jackson's Pure"

It was called thirty years before Ollie James was born. As I remarked, his father, yet living is a prominent and successful lawyer, though not as powerful before a jury as his son, who was a politician as soon as he was able to read a newspaper, and at the age of 13 he was appointed page in the Kentucky legislature, the memorable session of 1884, that was prolonged into the spring because of the contest of Joe Blackburn and Cerro Gordo Williams and William M. Sweeney for the United States senate. Not even the long struggle John M. Palmer had for senator in 1891, or the two races of Andrew Johnson, equaled this as a sword-play of politics, and the excitement of thrilling pursuit. Late in April Blackburn was elected, and it was the most skillfully played game of political chess Kentucky ever saw, and no other state ever matched it.

This was an education for young James, and grave and veteran politicians consulted this boy and were astonished at the aptitude he then discovered for "moving assembly" that has now developed into a positive genius for the forum.

Stanley is four years older than James and was born in the Bluegrass. At twenty-two he was graduated from Centre College, perhaps

the most famous institute of learning in the entire Mississippi valley. Judged by the number of illustrious men of whom it is the alma mater. Five years later Stanley was admitted to the bar, studying meanwhile for the profession while professor of belles lettres in Christian College, and as principal of Marion Academy, in Ollie James' town. He practiced law in some half a dozen counties, and finally located in Henderson, where he has since lived.

He landed in that thriving city with less money in his purse than Stephen A. Douglas had when he got to Morgan county, Illinois, and that was less than one dollar. Two years later young Stanley was a rival, and frequently a successful rival, of the leaders of that, one of the strongest bars of Kentucky, a state so famous for great lawyers. His success came from a passion for research when the fit is on him. He is untiring and indefatigable in groping for the history, and thinking out the philosophy, of a thing, and if he could look the wisdom he has and the knowledge he has stored there would be no heading him whatever he went after.

Both James and Stanley are immensely popular, and the people love them as well as admire them. But

that is not all—they are consummate politicians, know the game from beginning to end, and neither has yet made a serious mistake. They entered congress together—the Fifty-eighth—in 1903, and they became conspicuous the very first session. James gained an enviable reputation as counsel for Goebel in the celebrated contest for the office of governor of Kentucky in 1900, and Stanley acquired equal fame as leading counsel for the defense in a celebrated criminal trial in Western Kentucky. James was repeatedly a delegate to national conventions and chairman of the Kentucky delegation in three of them. Stanley has held no political position other than presidential elector in 1900.

In the convention at Denver last year Ollie James made a speech seconding the nomination of Mr. Bryan that was a marvel of fervid eloquence and brilliant construction of language. It was at once beautiful and ornate, and as a specimen of what is called "convention oratory" it has not been equaled since Bryan at Chicago twelve years earlier, and not surpassed by the more famous effort. Had it been delivered when "convention eloquence" was at the zenith of its popularity it would have ranked with any similar oration ever

delivered in an American political convention.

Stanley, too, is the author of a notable speech—the reply to Dalzell on Jefferson and Hamilton. Dalzell had got his history from that Harvard college set—Theodore Roosevelt is one of 'em—and it is history made to order, the facts to fit the prejudices of the historian. John Sharp William and Camp Clark told Stanley to leave Dalzell alone, that he was the most dangerous man in congress to tackle; but Stanley persisted, worked like a Turk day and night for a week in research, and when he delivered it there was not a scrap left of Mr. Dalzell's speech.

Ollie James was made for a turbulent body like the house of representatives; Owsley Stanley was made for a sedate body like the senate. On the spur of the moment James can electrify the house; after intense study and minute research Stanley would captivate with a new phase of an idea, or a new idea with a new phase, or a new idea itself.

Mrs. Hall Cain acts not only as her husband's literary adviser, but as his secretary. He has repeatedly tried to get her to give her place to a typewriter, but she enjoys the work and refuses.

## A REWARD OFFERED.

Every electric railway in the United States knows the menace of "fake" accident claims and fraudulent suits. And no honest citizen exists who would not give assistance to prevent any such corrupt cause coming before our courts in the disguise of woe.

Sometimes the sad-faced rascal who is bringing suit was near an accident but did not receive a scratch; sometimes it is an innocent looking criminal who was not even near an accident; sometimes it is a person who was actually hurt but who was to blame himself or herself—and knows it.

Most of these suits arise when some penny-catching lawyer gets hold of a so-called "victim" as dishonest as himself and wants to "share the profits" of suing the Company.

How are such suits maintained?

By perjury.

By witnesses who do not tell the truth.

For evidence upon which a conviction, for perjury, of any witness against this Company in an accident damage suit is obtained, this Company will pay \$500.00 at any time during twelve months from date of this offer!

May 26, 1909

## PADUCAH TRACTION CO.



# The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.  
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**PERSONALLY APPEARED BEFORE ME** this April 2, 1909, R. D. MacMillen, business manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of March, 1909, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.  
PETER PURYEAR,  
Notary Public McCracken Co.  
My commission expires January 10, 1912.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

**For Police Judge.**  
The Sun is authorized to announce the candidacy of Mr. Thomas N. Hazell for police judge, city of Paducah, subject to the action of the Republican party.

**Daily Thought.**  
It is one thing to have an ideal and another to live up to it.

When Sir Martin fell in the Epsom Downs derby he spilled a lot of good American money.

Senator Bailey, who bolted the Democratic platform, and the Courier-Journal, which bolted the Democratic nominee, are quarreling over which represents Simon-pure Democracy.

"It is not the desire of the State Journal to take any part in the local affairs of the Democrats of Louisville," says editor J. C. W. Beckham, introducing a half-column editorial on the subject; but we'll bet a hat the editorial was perused with a microscope in Louisville.

**A NEW SENATOR.**  
Congressman William Lorimer, of Chicago, Republican, was elected United States Senator yesterday, succeeding Albert J. Hopkins. Two significant features are connected with the breaking of the long deadlock at Springfield. Hopkins received a majority of Republican votes in the state primary to instruct for senator, and Lorimer was elected by the votes of 55 Republicans and 53 Democrats.

While Hopkins received a majority of all the votes cast at the primary in the State, he did not carry a majority of the legislative and senatorial districts in the state, and this made it easy for senators and representatives to declare they were not bound by the majority in the state, since their own constituents favored some one other than Hopkins, who was up for re-election, and in that sense, a candidate against the field.

What induced the Democrats to vote for him is variously declared. But it is unfortunate that in this instance, as in almost every instance of the election of a United States senator by the legislature, it is charged that money was used. There are few United States senators, now in office, who can boast that they hold their titles above suspicion of fraud and corruption in the winning.

William Lorimer is the product of the plain people. However much virtue there is in lowly origin he can claim it all. He was a newsboy in Chicago, an employee of the packing houses, and for eighteen years has represented in congress the stock yards district, made famous by Upton Sinclair as the "Jungle." It is still the fashion in convention to praise candidates as boys, who grew up on a poor farm or in the tenement district. Once it was sufficient to crown a man with honors that he came up from some lowly estate to a position of authority. It is

just as many bad poor men as there are bad rich men, and real democracy makes no distinction. Honesty and capability and perseverance will bring a man up, but so will perseverance without the other two qualities when no man is watching.

We do not know how William Lorimer got up; but the man who climbs up Chicago's "Jungle" and stays on top eighteen years is a fit subject for investigation. We shall know more about Senator William Lorimer after he has served a few years in the upper house.

## OUR INTEREST IN THE SLUMS.

The class in sociology of the Kentucky normal school at Richmond studied the slums of Lexington. That's one form of jungle life of which we have the specimens always close at home. But some day there will be no slums. Why? Because the selfish upper crust is learning that the way the "submerged tenth" lives vitally affects their comfort and health. It is strange that while missionaries have been crying out against the social evils, the rest of us have called them fanatics and declared these evils unavoidable, where not necessary. Now science points out that the slums are breeding places, not only of social vices which must produce ultimately some deterioration of the race, but of germs, which enter our homes and undermine our health and destroy our children.

Unsanitary tenements, where tuberculosis and liver complaints are common, at one time were considered nobody's business but that of the man who owns them. Now, we realize that we are vitally concerned in the health of the tenement class. They do our washing; they pass us on the streets; they haul for us and every day come in contact with us, transmitting to us the germs, which we by our acquiescence in the conditions under which they are compelled to live, force them to breathe. It may require another generation or two for humanity to grasp and make potent the truth, but we are all children of one common family and what hurts one hurts all.

## Kentucky Kernels

Hart county will have fair. Dr. H. Gunkle, 84, dies at Newport. Central wins debate from Georgetown.

Franklin county will improve court house. Charles Grabbe, 47, died at Madisonville.

Mrs. Bog Phillips drops dead at Hickman.

New Baptist church near Falmouth dedicated. County Jailer Craighead paralyzed at Cynthiana.

W. T. Tate, 85, fatally kicked by mule at Elkton.

Thomas Richardson, Sr., Union veteran, dies at Paris.

Tony Carroll elected president Louisville horse show.

Former Chief Justice A. R. Burnham, of Richmond, sprains ankle.

Harna Ellis, sailor, falls from window in Henderson and may die.

Evangelist Brooks at Lexington says Mayor Swain is not doing duty.

Republicans win fight for control of Newport fire and police boards.

W. J. Mansfield, Owensboro, finds daughter in Los Angeles after 34 years.

Seventy-three bootleggers convicted in one day at Jackson. Fines \$4,000.

Ernest Hogan, negro song writer, buried at Bowling Green to his own raftsmen.

Mrs. Crane at Louisville said sanitary conditions of Kentucky jails and almshouses worse she ever saw.

Governor Willson says he will not interfere with prerogatives of judiciary of Latonia district to stop book making.

Thomas Hodge, well known tobacco buyer, indicted in Christian, under Creelius law for buying pooled tobacco.

Caroline Bartlett Crane sued for libel by physician in charge of almshouse sick, because she said: "No man paid to look after health and sanitary surroundings of these people should suffer such conditions to exist."

SCISSORS AND PASTE.

It was the first time in three days that Mrs. Very Rich had seen her children, so numerous were her social engagements.

"Mama," asked little Ruth, as her mother took her up in her arms for a kiss, "on what day was I born?"

"On Thursday, dear," said the mother.

"Wasn't that fortunate?" replied the little girl, "because that's your day home."—Success Magazine.

Mrs. A. was calling on Mrs. B. whose husband had recently committed suicide by hanging himself in the attic. Remembering her daughter's parting injunction to avoid the unpleasant subject, she steered the conversation into household channels.

"Are you doing your own washing now?" she inquired.

"No," replied Mrs. B., "not now. It is such cold work getting it on the line."

"Yes, it is," said Mrs. A., "but you have such a nice large attic to hang things in."

A Song.

Now sing a song of summertime  
And raise a joyful shout,  
—

## NEWS OF COURTS

### In Circuit Court.

After being out all night the jury in the damage suit of Mrs. Mary Boswell against the Paducah Traction company returned a verdict of \$1,000 this morning. Mrs. Boswell injured her foot by a fall near the fair grounds and sued the traction company for \$6,000 damages. The case was hard fought on both sides, and occupied most of the day yesterday. The jury failed to agree at the last term of court.

The suit of Iverson & Wallace against S. H. Winstead was dismissed without prejudice.

Reasons for a new trial were filed in the suit of Ethlyn Ogilvie against Deputy Sheriff Clarence Ogilvie.

The case of A. C. Shelton against G. A. Chandler was reset for the twentieth day.

The suit of James Ferriman against John Iseman was dismissed, as it was settled out of court.

Evidence was heard in the suit of Norvill White against the city of Paducah, and the jury was given an opportunity to inspect the property. Norvill alleged his property was damaged by bad drainage.

Yesterday afternoon the jury returned a verdict for the defendant in the suit of Thomas Gilliam, colored, against the Illinois Central Railroad company. Gilliam sued for \$1,000 damages for being ousted from the railroad station.

The case of Dr. H. T. Hessig against Felix G. Rudolph, administrator of the estate of Mrs. Catherine Hessig, charging him with malicious prosecution, was continued this morning until this afternoon. Dr. Hessig was ill and was unable to attend court.

Nancy E. Nelson was given a divorce from her husband, Jack W. Nelson, and restored to her maiden name, Nancy Jones.

The docket for tomorrow is: Mary Lou Osburn against Louis Futrell, for damages for the murder of her husband; J. C. Brown against the Paducah Traction company; Cora L. Gillen against the Illinois Central Railroad company; Edgar Egbert Holt against Louis Bell Holt.

The Hessig-Rudolph case has been set for tomorrow.

### Police Court.

Breach of peace, John Ruby and Albert Arts, left open. Selling liquor without a license, R. L. Nowlan, fined \$40. Malicious shooting without warning, Ed Burden, continued to May 29. Breach of peace, Gib Parks, dismissed.

### Suits Filed in Circuit Court.

For the alleged ejection from his berth Mohr Michael filed suit against the Pullman company for \$1,500 damages. Michael alleges he was in ill health, and was on route from St. Louis to Paducah last February and was provided with proper transportation. He says that the conductor failed to recognize his ticket, and he was ejected from the car. Owing to the crowded condition of the regular coach, he says he was obliged to spend the night in the smoking car, and whereby he suffered physical and mental pain.

### Deeds Filed.

R. S. Barnett and E. E. Barnett to John T. Goodall and Ada Goodall, property on Powell street, \$390.

### In Bankruptcy.

At the meeting of the creditors in the bankruptcy case of Charles Summer, of Cadiz, Captain Grundy Terry, of Cadiz, was elected trustee. The trustee's bond was fixed at \$1,000.

### Second Childhood.

When early life's bright path I trod,  
Instinctively I trusted God.

Then grew the way rough, dark and wild,  
But sweet Faith tarried with the child.

Then Doubt and Fear usurped her place,  
And by my side kept pace for pace.

A child again, the faint near o'er,  
Sweet Faith and I have met once more!

—Elizabeth Leavitt Keller in June Putnam's.



## THE LOCAL NEWS

—Dr. Gilbert, osteopath, 400 1/2 Broadway. Phone 196.  
—Rubber stamps, seals, brass stencils, etc., at the Sun office.  
—For wallpaper at bargain prices see Kelly & Umbaugh, 321 Kentucky avenue.

—Telephone The Sun office for samples and prices of all kinds of typewriter papers.

—Get rouch poison at Kamleiter's.  
—Home-grown cut flowers of quality. Fresh flowers daily. Brunson's, 529 Broadway.

—Hair goods made to order; shampooing, dyeing. Phone 2114. Lillian Robinson.

—The Ramsey society will hold a Rummage Sale the first of June and is soliciting old clothes, shoes, hats and rummage generally from housekeepers who have something they wish to give away. Kindly communicate with Mrs. Winstead, Phone 1880.

—Rubber stamps, stencils, loose leaf ledgers and binders, office filing devices. Paducah Printing and Book Binding Co.

—Decoration Day at Pittsburgh Landing, Monday, May 31. Steamer Kentucky will leave Saturday, May 29, at 4 p. m.

—Ask The Sun about the invitations, beautifully printed or engraved, for that June wedding.

The Steamer George Cowling will make the regular excursion trips to Metropolis, Sunday, May 30, leaving Paducah at 9:30 a. m., 2 p. m. and 6 p. m. Returning will leave Metropolis at 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. Round trip 25c. Best order maintained and no intoxicants. White people only.

—Visiting cards for commencement, beautifully printed or engraved at Sun office.

—East Tennessee Telephone company's directory will go to press Tuesday June 1st, 1909. This directory will show the largest increase in subscribers for several years. You are commercially and socially lost if your name does not appear.

—The greatest variety of typewriter papers from onion skin to heavy ledgers, and in sizes from half letter to legal, at The Sun office.

—Delicious ice cream, absolutely pure, 50c quart. Nothing better can be made. Telephone orders to 313 D. E. Wilson.

—The Rev. Mr. Johnson, State Evangelist, will arrive in Paducah next week and will lead the prayer meeting at the First Presbyterian church next Wednesday night, and preach Sunday, June 6. Next Sunday one of the ministers attending the Methodist conference will fill the pulpit.

—After fifteen months' freedom, Ed. Burden was arrested last night by Patrolman Owen and Doyle on the charge of malicious shooting with intent to kill. It is alleged that Burden shot Bernie Wilton February 6, 1907, and after the trouble escaped, but was spied in the city last night and was placed under arrest this morning about 2 o'clock.

—J. G. Neuffer, superintendent of machinery, and R. W. Bell, assistant superintendent, of the Illinois Central railroad, were in Paducah today on private car No. 6, en route from Memphis to Louisville. They made an inspection of the railroad shops.

—Fireman Tilford Edwards, of the No. 2 fire station, is ill of malaria at his home on Ashbrook avenue.

—The copy for the East Tennessee Telephone company's directory will go to press Tuesday, June 1. This directory will show the largest increase in subscribers for several issues. Call 300 for changes and additions.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Shelton, 1316 Trimble street, lost their one-day-old infant son this morning. The funeral and burial was held this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

—Mr. J. W. Morton, of Grahamville, is improving rapidly after an operation at Riverside hospital. He will be well enough to be removed to his home in a few days.

## Our New Iceless Fountain Now Open

And we're serving about the most delicious cold things you ever tasted—drinks, creams and ices. The most approved sanitary methods are in vogue here and an experienced dispenser serves you promptly.

We cordially invite you to call at the new fountain for refreshments; it will be a pleasure to both of us.

**GILBERT'S**  
Drug Store

419 and Broadway. Both Phones 77

## IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

**In Honor of Daughter.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ike Cohen will entertain in honor of the confirmation of their daughter, Stella, at the home on South Second street, Wednesday evening from 4 to 10.

**German Club Give Honor Dance Tonight.**  
The German club will have its first dance for the summer tonight at the Casino theater at Wallace park. The dance is given in honor of Miss Ethel Brooks and her bridesmaids.

**Mrs. Harris Entertains in Honor of Visitor.**

Mrs. Henry Harris entertained Monday night, at her home, 1610 Broadway, in honor of Miss Beaton Arnn, of Louisville. The house was decorated in spring flowers. Several amusing contests were carried out. The prize in a bean contest was a silver thimble. A souvenir spoon was given to the guest of honor.

The guests included: Misses Beaton Arnn, Louisville; Bertha Carter, Josephine Haezelbauer, Ethel Seamon, Marie Burch, Geneva Burch, Letha Ashoff, Gertrude Fisher, Mary Rogers, Irene Tighe, Ethel Robertson, Alice Hovious, Kate Mulvin, Georgia Ashoff, Gertrude Lukens, Esther Bamberg, Messrs. Carl Hanks, Charles Hovious, Cecil Robertson, John Farrar, Walter Winfrey, Clyde Templeton, Frank Young, Thelred Puckett, Leslie Warren, Joe Gourioux, Leonard Brown, Quintus Ragsdale and Henry Harris, Jr.

**Pretty Reception in Honor of Daughter.**

Mr. and Mrs. M. Simon received Wednesday evening from 8 to 11, at their home, 313 North Ninth street, in honor of the confirmation of their daughter, Miss Aimee Simon. The house was effectively decorated in a color scheme of pink and white. Pink and white carnations were used in the reception room, with a background of palms and ferns. In the dining room pink and white roses were arranged. A pretty centerpiece for the table was formed of a bowl of La France roses.

Pink and white ices were served with individual cakes in white. A number of guests called during the evening and were received by Mr. and Mrs. Simon informally.

**Charity Euchre At Knights of Columbus Hall.**

The Catholic Knights and Ladies of America will give one of their delightful euchres this evening at the Knights of Columbus hall on Broadway.

**Mite Society With Mrs. Keller.**

The Ladies Mite Society of the First Baptist church will meet on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. G. W. Keller, 1629 Monroe street.

**Thursday Night Club Meets With Dr. Howell.**

The Thursday night club was entertained by Dr. I. B. Howell, at his rooms in the Columbia building, Wednesday evening. The program was presented by Dr. Howell and Miss Belle Cave. Light refreshments were served. It was a delightful meeting of the club and several out-of-town visitors were present.

**Matinee Musical Club Has Election of Officers.**

The Matinee Musical club held its final business meeting for the season, with Mrs. H. S. Wells, at her apartments in the Shamrock building, Wednesday afternoon. The officers of the club were re-elected, but Mrs. James Welle who has been the club's capable treasurer, resigned and Miss Mamie Dryfuss was elected to the place. The officers are: Mrs. H. S. Wells, president; Mrs. Hal Corbett, vice-president; Miss Virginia Newell, secretary; Mrs. Lela Wade Lewis, corresponding secretary; Miss Mamie Dryfuss, treasurer, and Mrs. George B. Hart, librarian.

It was decided to take the cantata, "The Rosenmaiden," given at the Woman's club recently, to Mayfield, for an evening performance. It will be given in about ten days. Mrs. James Welle and Mrs. Hal Corbett were appointed a committee to attend to the presentation at Mayfield. The delegates from the Matinee club, who will go to Owensboro to attend the meeting of the state federation of Women's clubs are: Mrs. H. S. Wells, Mrs. George B. Hart and Mrs. Lela Wade Lewis, and Mrs. James Welle.

**Illinois Couple Marry Here.**

Miss Gertrude Brown and Mr. Silas Hall, of Benton, Ill., were married at the parsonage of the Broadway Methodist church, on North Seventh street Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. T. Sullivan, D. D., pastor of the church. The only witnesses were the members of the minister's family. The couple arrived early Wednesday afternoon and returned home Wednesday night.

**Received in Honor of Their Son's Confirmation.**

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Sloan received Wednesday afternoon, from 3 to 6, and Wednesday evening from 8 to 10 at their home 503 North Seventh street, in honor of the confirmation of their son, Harry Sloan. A number of friends called during the afternoon and evening. The house was attractively decorated.

## IT IS A PARASITE.

That Causes Itching Scalp, Dandruff, and Finally, Falling Hair.

The itching scalp, the falling hair and the dandruff that annoys are the work of a parasite hidden in the scalp. That parasite must be killed to cure dandruff; and the only preparation that will do that is Newbro's Herpicide. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect."

C. H. Reed, of Victor, Idaho, says: "Myself and wife had dandruff and falling hair several years. Two bottles of Newbro's Herpicide completely cured us, after several other preparations had failed to do good." Makes hair grow glossy and soft as silk. Hundreds of other testimonials just as strong. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to the Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. \$1.00 bottles guaranteed. R. W. Walker Co., special agents.

home to their friends informally last evening, at their home, 802 Jefferson street, in honor of the confirmation of their son, Milton Nauehm. The pretty home was attractive with flowers. Mrs. Nauehm was assisted in receiving in the parlor by her aunt, Mrs. Henry Weil. Mrs. Herman Friedman presided in the dining room.

**Pleasant Club Meeting.**

The Caeclian club of St. Mary's Academy had its last meeting for the season on Wednesday afternoon. An attractive musical program was rendered. This was followed by recitations and games after which a dainty lunch was served. The afternoon was a very pleasant one for the club members.

**Birthday Surprise Party.**

An enjoyable surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hayes, 1834 Guthrie avenue, in honor of the seventh birthday of their little son Jesse. He was the recipient of many nice presents. The guests were: Little Misses Lillian Woodbridge, Gertrude Woodbridge, Ollie Fuller, Ethel Phelps, Katie Mae Nabb, Ella Pryor, Alice Vine, Linnie Hart, Laura Rowe, Lula Pryor, Imogene Throgmorton, Katie Metzger, Edna Nabb, Marie Fields, Anna Mae Greenhalgh, Mary Ellen Greenhalgh, Pearl Austin, Lillian Arnold, Maggie Toddy, Masters Barney Parks, Flavous Thompson, Frank Vine, Jesse Barger, Edward Greenhalgh, Clyde Phelps, Herman Watkins, Key Watkins, Darold Ford, Bonnie Phelps, Louis Wilsonson, Elmer Rowe, Albert Ford, Hilton Boaz, Jesse Hayes, Biederman Hayes, Howarth Hayes; Mr. Tom Woodbridge, Mrs. J. P. Ford, Mrs. John Berger, Mrs. Will Thompson, Mrs. Greenhalgh, Mrs. Walter Nabb, Mrs. Anna Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Travelstead, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hayes, Mrs. Kate Fields.

Mr. Harry Green, of 705 South Ninth street, who has been ill, is slightly improved today.

Commonwealth's Attorney John G. Lovett was in the city this afternoon on business.

Mr. George Davis went to Louisville this morning on business.

Mr. Ed Wilson, of Memphis, arrived in the city this morning on business.

Mrs. Frank Coburn, 1438 Broadway, went to Louisville today to visit.

Mr. James Sevier left this morning for Hardin on business.

Mr. Frank Stone, of Fulton, arrived in the city this morning on business.

Attorney John G. Miller, Sr., left for Eddyville and Kuttawa on legal business.

Mr. C. B. Turner went to Princeton this morning on business.

Mrs. Max B. Nahn and daughter, Emalie, of Bowling Green, are visiting Mr. Joseph L. Friedman at The Pines.

Mr. Will V. Green went to Henderson today on business.

Mr. S. H. Shepard, of Graves county, is in the city on business this afternoon.

Mr. J. E. Bigham, of the Paducah Traction company, has gone to Colorado on business.

Mr. J. M. Buckner, of Louisville, is in the city today looking over association tobacco.

Mr. Gordon Head has returned from Fort Worth and Dallas, Tex., after a visit to his brothers.

## To Stout Women!

The "shapeless stout woman" is getting scarce. She has found a remedy in the famous Nemo "Self-Reducing" Corset. It "makes over" your figure, giving you a better shape than you ever had, or ever expected to have; and reduces your abdomen so effectively that you can "take in" your skirts at least three or four inches.

There is a Self-Reducing Corset in a model for every type of stout woman—tall and stout, short and stout, or just "fat."

312, for tall stout women  
320, same, with Flating-Back  
314, for short stout women  
318, same, with Flating-Back

Every Nemo Corset is made with the Nemo "Triple-Strip Re-enforcement"—bones and steels cannot cut through.

Ogilvie & Co.

Mr. J. J. Berry left last night for Chicago on business.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. A. Strow, of Benton, are in the city on a visit. Mrs. Frank A. Lucas, of 1442 Broadway, returned yesterday afternoon from Louisville, where she attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Louis McQuown.

Mrs. W. L. Mosby, of Bardwell, is visiting in the city today.

Mr. Geo. W. Landrum, editor of the Smithland Banner, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. L. T. Page, of Fulton, is in the city today on business.

City Auditor, Alex Kirkland, returned last night from Baltimore, where he attended his father's funeral.

Mrs. K. D. Wilson and little daughter, Elizabeth, 1020 Clay Street, will leave tomorrow for Chicago, to make an extended visit.

Mrs. B. A. Thomas, 902 1/2 Clay Street is improving after her recent illness.

Mr. W. T. Miller left this morning for Benton on business.

Mr. Ed. Renfro left this morning for Princeton.

Miss Lou Pullen and brother, Sonnie Pullen, have gone to Tulsa, Okla., to attend the bedside of Mrs. J. L. Pullen.

Miss Hattie Sherwin has recovered from her illness.

Mr. J. C. Butler left this morning for Princeton on business.

Mr. F. Walters, 1393 Jefferson Street, has returned from a visit to St. Louis.

Miss Ella Castles left this morning for Louisville on a visit.

Mr. Fred Acker left this morning for Madisonville to attend a meeting of the Shrimers.

Mrs. Ida Legacy, of Memphis, is the guest of Mrs. Guy Park, 1827 Guthrie Avenue.

Mr. J. B. Lord, president of the Ayer & Lord Tie company, of Chicago, is in the city on business today.

Mrs. Frank Anders, of Oklahoma City, and Miss Edwards, of Metropolis are visiting in the city today.

Mr. H. G. Carter, of Cairo, is in the city on business.

**Want Conservative Douma.**

St. Petersburg, May 27.—Leading reactionaries throughout Russia today are preparing a petition to be presented to the Czar asking him to abolish the douma on the ground that it is so saturated with governmental ideas of the western world that the throne is endangered. They hope to stir up air agitation to force the douma to become more conservative.

**Fortunes of Racing.**

London, May 27.—Although Louis Wiggins accepts the mishap to his colt, Sir Martin, in the derby yesterday as the "fortune of racing," every English newspaper and every English turfman today is expressing anxiety that the Americans may think the accident a put up job. The king took cognizance of the situation and sent the Earl of Durham to inquire about Sir Martin, and also the condition of "Skeets" Martin, the jockey.

**Town Lot Fraud Cases.**

Tulsa, Okla., May 27.—That the federal grand jury is investigating the town lot fraud is making a searching investigation was learned when it was announced today that other witnesses besides the great army of those first summoned were subpoenaed. Muskogee witnesses principally were called at today's session.

**Judge's Fate With Jury.**

Tecumseh, Okla., May 27.—Judge Maben's fate, charged with receiving a bribe, will be in the hands of the jury this afternoon. Attorney General West closed the argument for the state.

**Few Fire Alarms.**

May has been an unusually quiet month with the fire department, as only seven alarms have been answered in 27 days. None of the fires have been of any size, and unless business picks up by next Monday the record of the smallest number of runs may go down. The loss on fires has been slight this month.

**French Hero Fund.**

Paris, May 27.—Premier Clemenceau today said he hoped to be able to announce by the end of the week the personnel of the commission to manage the French hero fund of a million given to France by Andrew Carnegie. Carnegie left for London this morning.

**Moon, Moon, O, Tell Me Soon.**

"Out in the golden west, and the sun shines so bright;  
"Oh, so beautifully;  
"There lived a maiden fair, full of joy and delight.  
"And oh, so merrily,  
"She has so many beaux, she don't know which to choose,  
"Someone will win her heart, under the sky of blue.  
Chorus,  
"Moon, moon, O, tell me soon,  
"Is there a place for me;  
"Under that cherry tree,  
"I am longing to see her pretty eyes;  
"And just to take a spoon under the sky.  
"Moon, moon, O, tell me soon,  
"Out in the golden west, although it's many miles,  
"I'm always a thinking;  
"Of that dear little lass, and mercy how she smiles,  
"Her eyes got a winking;  
"I must see my dear friend, my amiable moon, John,  
"Someone will win her heart, rest can't wait."

"The Sun Editorial room—Old 337; new, 358. A fine news items please call us."

## MRS. OWEN DAVIS

SISTER OF FAMOUS CONFEDERATE GENERAL DIES.

Mrs. Jones, Native of Paducah, Passes Away at Roswell, New Mexico.

News was received this morning by Captain James Koger of the death of his aunt, Mrs. Owen Davis, 79 years old, of McMinnville, Tenn. Mrs. Davis was a sister of General John Koger, of the Confederate army. Captain Koger left this afternoon for McMinnville to attend the funeral and burial.

Mrs. J. R. Jones.

Mrs. Lucy Jones, wife of Rev. J. R. Jones, died at 6:30 this morning at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. T. Jones, of South Michigan avenue, after an illness of three months, of an abscess in the side.

She was 68 years old and leaves a husband and the following children: Mrs. W. W. Watson, of Colorado City, Texas; Otis and Tom Jones, of Clovis, Miss Dora Jones and Mrs. Arthur N. Jones, of Dallas, and Joe J. Jones, of Douglas, A. T., all of whom will be here for the funeral except Mrs. A. N. Jones, of Dallas, who was here recently. Mrs. Jones also leaves several grand children.

Deceased came to the Pecos Valley with her husband and family from Hill county, Texas, fourteen years ago and has lived here almost all of the time since then. She was a native of Paducah, Ky. For many years she was a staunch member of the Christian church and died in the faith. Of kind and loving disposition, she was a good wife and mother and a noble woman.

The funeral will be held tomorrow morning, Rev. T. R. Chisholm, of Artesia, will conduct the service at 9 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. T. Jones, and burial will follow at South Side cemetery.—Roswell (N. M.) Record.

## Labor Saving.



"You have a stiff neck, Carl?"  
"Yes; for that reason I haven't been able to look around for work!"—Fle-gende Blatter.

## WORLD'S FAVORITE DRINKS

Japan—Sake.  
Holland—Gin.  
Russia—Vodka.  
Mexico—Mescal.  
Borneo—Boral, a rice beer.  
India—Tala, a palm liquor.  
Arabia and Turkey—Coffee.  
Morocco—Mahia, a fig liquor.  
Sumatra—Nera, a palm wine.  
China—Mandarin, a rice wine.  
England and Scandinavia—Ale.  
Oceania—Palm and coconut liquors.

South Africa—Pontac, or Cape wine.  
Burmah—Shou-chou, a coconut liquor.  
Germany, Denmark and Belgium—Beer.  
Ethiopia—Tullah, a beer made of barley.

The Philippines—Vino, a coconut wine.  
Solomon Islands—Nehave, a coconut liquor.  
Korea—Cham, a drink made of the palm plant.

Java—Bram, a beer made from rice and kangtang.  
Persia—Nubez, a wine made of dates and raisins.

Scotland, Ireland, Canada and Kentucky—Whisky.

Tibet—Chong, a liquor made of wheat, barley and rice.  
Madagascar—Besabesa, a liquor made from sugar cane.

Abyssinia—Bouza, a beer made from a grain called dagusa.  
Primitive Africa—Banana beer, fruit liquors and honey and palm drinks.

Siam—Baksoum, a beer made of barley and millet.  
Siberia—Quas, a brew made of rye and barley.

Italy, France, Greece, Spain, Australia, Austria, Portugal, South America and South Africa—Grape wine.

**Refused Vote of Confidence.**

New York, May 27.—District Attorney Jerome took his seat at the Cooper union last night after an evening unique in the political annals of the city, during which he attempted to explain the administration of his office, pursuant to his agreement to "give an account of his stewardship."

Hundreds of questions were literally hurled at him, and after a turbulent meeting, the 2,000 or more persons who packed Cooper Union declined to register a vote of confidence in Jerome. An attempt to bring about such a vote was made but it was hissed down by Jerome's opponents.

—The Sun Editorial room—Old 337; new, 358. A fine news items please call us.

## HART'S KUTS KOUNT

The big cut in prices for the cash Hart is making means immense savings for you.

Jumping Ropes . . . . . 5c	90c Handled Axes . . . . . 75c
Jumping Ropes . . . . . 8c	\$1.25 Curtain Stretchers . . . . . 85c
Sand Bucket and Shovel . . . . . 5c	2 qt. Freezers . . . . . \$1.25
Children's Garden Set . . . . . 10c	3 qt. Freezers . . . . . \$1.50
Garden Trowels . . . . . 5c	4 qt. Freezers . . . . . \$1.75
100 Marbles . . . . . 4c	\$1.25 Ironing Stand . . . . . 90c
All Steel Hand-Cars . . . . . \$4.00	30c Tinner's Snips . . . . . 15c
Screen Door Springs . . . . . 8c	50c Hand Saws . . . . . 33c
\$9.00 Lawn Swings . . . . . \$7.75	75c Hand Saws . . . . . 50c
\$6.00 Lawn Swings . . . . . \$4.95	65c Hatchets . . . . . 50c
10c Coat Hangers . . . . . 8c	\$1.50 Braces . . . . . 90c
10c Pants Hangers . . . . . 8c	\$1.25 Set Auger Bits . . . . . 85c

TRY HART AND SAVE MONEY

## GEO. O. HART &amp; SONS CO.

Incorporated.

## WANT ADS.

SHAMPOOING, Manicuring. Old phone 711.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms with board, 315 North Third. Mrs. Vaughn.

FOR RENT—Five room cottage, 321 Madison street. Apply 325 Madison street.

WANTED—Second-hand furniture. New phone 398, John Goheen.

EIGHT horse motor for sale cheap at The Sun office.

WANTED—To buy some 1/2 inch water pipe. Address Pipe, care Sun.

FURNISHED front room for rent, 332 North Sixth.

GEESSE for sale. John T. Sherron. Phone 625-1.

FOR SALE—Show cases and counters. Both phones 104.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 226 S. Fourth St.

FOR RENT—Modern five-room house, 1048 Monroe.

FOR SALE—A good family carriage. Inquire at Sun office.

HAIR GOODS made to order, Louvenia Miller. Old phone 374-a.

FOR RENT—The hotel at Nortonville. Apply to F. M. Fisher for information.

J. E. MORGAN—Horse shoeing, general repairing, rubber tires. 408 South Third street.

MONEY—To lend on real estate or real estate notes. See L. D. Sanders, 100-102 Fraternity Building.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room. All conveniences, 837 Jefferson.

WHAT can't be beat? Our salt rising bread. Butze & Densch. New phone 280.

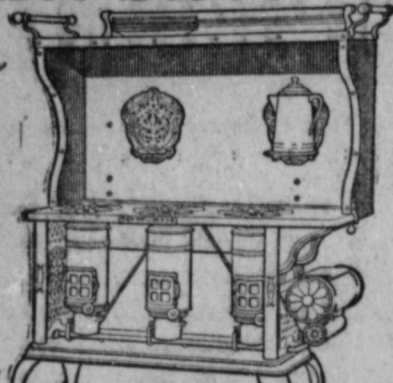
FERNS WANTED—Ferns from the woods, sword ferns and other kinds. 1039 Jefferson.

LACE curtains laundered and stretched. Old phone 1442-a. Mollie Meyers.

FOR RENT—Front room, furnished or unfurnished. 123, North Seventh.



## Hot Stove—Cool Kitchen



How do you expect to endure the broiling days of summer if you prepare all the food over a glowing coal fire?

You need a "New Perfection" Oil Stove that will do the cooking without cooking the cook. It concentrates plenty of heat under the pot and diffuses little or none through the room.

NEW PERFECTION  
Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

besides being the perfect stove for summer use is just as efficient for year round use. Does anything any other stove will do. It is built just like the modern steel coal range, with a CABINET TOP that makes it possible to keep food warm after it is cooked. Made in three sizes. Sold either with or without Cabinet Top. If not at your dealer's write our nearest agency.

The **Rayo Lamp** is a substantial, strongly made and handsome lamp. Burns for hours with a strong, mellow light. Just what you need for evening reading or to light the dining-room. If not with your dealer, write our nearest agency.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY  
(Incorporated)



## Bothersome License.

A quaint touch of Oriental ingenuity to harass the persistent users of opium has been invented by the superintendent of police at Canton, says Lancet's correspondent in China. This official has issued 20,000 wooden licenses, ten inches long and eight inches broad and three-fifths of an inch thick. On the front of these boards are characters giving the

smoker's name and address, and the quantity allowed him per diem, and on the back are the opium regulations. The licenses are not allowed to cover their boards when going to buy opium, but must wear them conspicuously so that all may see them. Next year these wooden licenses are to be two feet long by one and a half broad, and three-fifths of an inch thick.—Argonaut.

## KNOW, DON'T GUESS.

When you buy Harrison's Tows and Country Paint, you know you are getting quality. Sold at  
**THIRD STREET PAINT STORE**  
127 South Third Street. New Phone 1440. Old Phone 906-A

## City Transfer Co.

C. L. Van Meter, Manager.

All Kinds of Hauling. Second and Washington Streets.

Warehouse for Storage.

Both Phones 499.



## BOTH RIDER AND DRIVER

can engage a horse or rig here any time. It will be just as well as a privately owned one, too. Our horses are good in speed and action. Our carriages and harness are kept in the best of condition. Notify us what you require and you'll be pleased with both the rig and the cost of its use.

THE TULLY LIVERY CO.,  
(Incorporated.)  
Fourth and Kentucky Avenue.  
Both phones 476.

MITCHELL & WARDEN  
ELECTRICAL WORKS

Motors, Dynamos, House Wiring,  
Repairing and Supplies

## Everything Electrical

326-328 S. Third St., Paducah, Ky.  
Phones: New 423, Old 481-a

W. F. PAXTON,  
President.

R. RUDY,  
Cashier.

P. PURYEAR,  
Assistant Cashier.

## CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK

(Incorporated.)

Third and Broadway.

City Depository

State Depository

Capital ..... \$100,000  
Surplus ..... 50,000  
Stockholders Liability ..... 100,000

Total security to depositors ..... \$250,000  
Accounts of individuals and firms solicited. We appreciate small as well as large deposits, and accord to all the same courteous treatment.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

## COMMISSION PLAN

## BILL IS KILLED

Consideration of Measure is Postponed.

White Slave Bill Passes Senate, But Behren's Brewery Bill Falls.

## A TUBERCULOSIS COMMISSION.

Springfield, Ill., May 27.—After a strong fight and after the bill had been advocated by a number of editors and others from Peoria, Joliet, Galesburg and Springfield, the house committee on municipalities killed the commission form of government bill, which has passed the senate, by agreeing by a viva voce vote to postpone consideration of the bill without date. The Chicago members of the committee were solidly against the bill.

## Important to Farmers.

The house passed a very important bill to farmers, when it passed the bill appropriating \$585,000 for the establishment of an agricultural department at the state university at Champaign; \$15,000 per year to carry out the experiments; \$50,000 per year for soil examination and tests; \$15,000 per year for experimenting on orchard treatment; \$15,000 per year to discover and demonstrate the best methods of producing and marketing wholesale milk and dairy products; and \$7,000 per year for experiments in producing cut flowers, plants and vegetables under glass.

## Other Bills Passed.

The house passed the bill making an appropriation for and establishing a state mining commission and a bill abolishing the chair of mining and engineering at the University of Illinois; \$15,000 for repair of bridges on the Illinois and Michigan canal; a bill appropriating the salary of the late Judge Guy C. Scott, of the supreme court to his widow until his term of office shall have expired, and the bill making it a felony to maliciously file suspect notices against voters who are registered.

Congressman Lorimer conferred with Representative Church, of Chicago, one of the Democ leaders, and Representative Stearns, of Waukegan, at 2 o'clock this morning, but the conference was without results.

## Cigarette Bill.

The cigarette bill passed by the house last week was received in the senate and referred to the senate committee on manufacturers.

Senator Helm's resolution restricting the Chicago representation in the general assembly to 19 senators and 51 representatives was postponed for consideration until Thursday morning on special order of the senate.

Senator Gardner's bill, providing that the governor may not fill vacancies in the list of state officers by appointment for more than one year and that in case of such a vacancy he shall call a special election to fill it, was passed by the senate.

## Manny Bill Killed.

The senate by an overwhelming majority struck the enacting clause out of Senator Manny's bill which provides for a single state board of control for the three Illinois penitentiaries and reformatory institutions.

## Brewers Win Fight.

Representative Behren's bill providing that the brewers shall not be in any degree interested in saloons either as owners of stock or the buildings, or renters of the furniture or stock or as mortgagors, and the saloonkeepers in securing a license must make affidavit that they are not interested in breweries, was killed in the house, receiving 42 votes, while 58 were cast against the measure.

The house also refused to pass Representative Lederer's bill permitting children under twelve years old to participate in dramatic or theatrical performances when accompanied upon the stage by guardian or parents. The bill received eleven votes and Lederer moved that further consideration be proposed which was adopted. The house passed the bill for a commission to modify the building laws and report at the next general assembly.

The senate passed the bill providing for a state fire marshal and two assistants, the bill providing for the appointment of a traveling commission of three to investigate tuberculosis, and appropriating \$5,000 per year for their expenses.

## White Slave Bill Passes.

The senate also passed the "White Slave" bill, making heavy penalty against the traffic in women and girls for immoral purposes, that a woman may testify against her husband and that if the sale is plotted outside the state the offense shall be deemed to have been committed where the crime is consummated.

Senator Landee's bill classifying the counties for the purpose of determining the salaries of the county superintendents, passed the senate.

## Two Important Insurance Bills.

Two important insurance measures passed the house today, practically by unanimous vote. One of them prohibits the underwriting of all pools, trusts and agreements which regulate or fix rates. Its violation is punishable by the revocation of charter and by a fine of \$500 to \$1,000, or one year imprisonment or both. The other requires fire insurance and life insurance companies organized outside

insurance for the payment of all claims against them.

## More Bills Passed.

The senate passed the bill empowering cities to levy a two mill tax for public improvements, the bill appropriating \$500,000 appropriated at the last session and \$100,000 additional for the procuring of additional lands and buildings for the Joliet penitentiary. The bill taxing corporations one twentieth of one per cent of their capital stock in addition to the regular taxation, the tax not to be less than \$10 or more than \$500, and the bill providing for the payment of special assessments in 20 year installments, instead of 10 years as at present. Landee's bill creating an educational commission of twelve members who shall serve without salary was killed as was Etleson's full crew bill.

The house passed the bill providing for the employment of convicts in working on the proposed new penitentiary at Joliet.

## Receives Commission.

Springfield, Ill., May 27.—William Lorimer's commission was delivered to him.

Lorimer late last night announced his intention of remaining in Springfield to take up with the general assembly the question of co-operation between the federal government and the state of Illinois in the construction of the deep waterway. When that matter has been considered and the time seems fit the newly elected senator will journey to Washington.

## Conference for Education.

The Memphis conference education rally will be held in Jackson June 3 and 4 by the conference board of education. Wednesday evening the opening reception will be held at the female institute and Thursday and Friday the following timely subjects, among others, will be discussed: "Elements," "Knowledge, Power, Ethics," Rev. J. W. Orion; "Is All True Education Religious?" Rev. H. B. Johnston; "Specific Aims of Religious Education," Rev. L. D. Hamilton; "The True Goal of Life," Rev. W. G. Hefley; "Authority in Religious Education," Rev. S. L. Jewell; "Elements of Social and Ethical Christianity in Modern Education," Rev. A. M. Hughlett; "Relation of Sunday School and Public School," Rev. W. S. Fitzgerald; "The Public School as a Social Center," H. H. Ellis; "Can the Christian Citizen Be Indifferent to the Ideals of the Public School," Judge John R. Bond; "Education as a Safeguard," Dr. A. B. Jones, president female institute; "The Morality of Knowledge," Prof. J. H. Stevenson; "Methods and Text Books," Rev. G. T. Sullivan; "Can Religion Use the Principles of Modern Education," Prof. Paul Nichols.

If a woman is only sure her hat is on straight and her skirt hangs right she feels that she is equipped to conquer worlds.

At some of the stations, marked "Destitution," penniless women had been forcibly conscripted. At others, marked "Higher Standard of Comfort," women, not absolutely penniless, had reluctantly, but still without actual coercion, enlisted for the purpose of supplementing the family income, because while their mothers were contented with the bare floors and tin dishes, they themselves, with growing self-respect, demanded carpets and china. Finally, at a third variety of recruiting station, there had been employed a full brass band which played a tune called "Economic Independence," with endless variations; and a certain number of women, whose male relatives were bidding their highest to be permitted to support them, had been solemnly sworn in to support themselves.

From these sources came streams of fresh recruits to join the army of women workers on its march, so that in 1900, when the last private had fled past the reviewing stand in which William R. Merriam, director of the census, was sitting, it was found that the total number of women in the industrial parade in the United States was not 3,757,689, as it should have been, but 4,833,640!

In the course of twenty years there had been more than 1,000,000 statistically unexpected additions to the ranks!

Was there, in that time, any other social change more fundamental? Lady Aberdeen, who has been carrying on an energetic propaganda to better the health of the Irish people, has undertaken the editorial work of a monthly magazine, which will be issued by the Women's National Health association.

From these sources came streams of fresh recruits to join the army of women workers on its march, so that in 1900, when the last private had fled past the reviewing stand in which William R. Merriam, director of the census, was sitting, it was found that the total number of women in the industrial parade in the United States was not 3,757,689, as it should have been, but 4,833,640!

In the year 1880 the army of women workers in the United States numbered 2,353,988. Twenty years later, if that army had grown only in proportion to the growth of total population in the United States, it would have numbered 3,757,689.

But there had been recruiting stations scattered along the way, therefore don't accept a substitute that the dealer may make a little bigger profit. Insist on your right to have what you call for. Don't buy

It's an honest, square-deal medicine with all its ingredients printed on bottle-wrapper—no secret, no hocus-pocus humbug, therefore don't accept a substitute that the dealer may make a little bigger profit. Insist on your right to have what you call for. Don't buy

Expecting it to prove a "cure-all." It is only advised for woman's special ailments.

It makes weak women strong, sick women well. Less advertised than some preparations sold for like purposes, its sterling curative virtues still maintain its position in the front ranks, where it stood over two decades ago. As a vigorous tonic and strengthening nerve it is unequalled. It won't satisfy those who want "hoose," for there's not a drop of alcohol in it.

## Loss of Strength

## A Building Tonic

Any form of female trouble causes loss of strength—makes you weak and miserable. What you need is a tonic, a strength-building medicine. Try Cardui. This standard medicine for women, has been found to relieve nearly all the pains arising from female ailments, by acting directly on the cause of the trouble. Further, Cardui restores strength by its tonic, invigorating action on the whole system. It acts promptly, but easily, on the delicate womanly constitution and leaves no bad after-effects.

Cardui is a pure vegetable preparation, containing no harmful mineral drugs or dangerous ingredients. You can't make any

mistake, taking Cardui, for it can't possibly hurt you—judging by its record it is almost sure to help you.

Read this letter from Mrs. Mattie Christopher, R. F. D. No. 72, Atlanta, Ga. "I recommend Cardui to all my lady friends. I think it is the best medicine for female troubles." I took all kinds of medicine but nothing did me as much good as Cardui. Now I am regular, suffer no pain and am better in every way."

Try Cardui. "It will help you. It is recommended for young and old, in every condition of life. For sale at all druggists."



## Take CARDUI

Q 237

## Illinois Coal and Feed Co.

Dealers in Coal and all kinds of feed, flour and meal.

Quality and Weights Guaranteed. Give us a call.

Sixteenth & Tennessee Streets  
Both Phones 285.

## Personal Attention

Given to Horse-Shoeing by practical mechanic of 14 years' experience.

C. J. BALLOWE  
Rubber Tires

Phone 730 311 Jefferson

**KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS**  
WITH **DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY**  
FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.  
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

## The Kentucky Auto and Machine Company.

For repairing, maintaining or storing your automobile see us. Better results for less money. Corner Sixth and Jefferson streets. Both phones 56.

## WOMEN WORKERS

In Twenty Years One Million Have Joined Ranks.

In the year 1880 the army of women workers in the United States numbered 2,353,988.

Twenty years later, if that army had grown only in proportion to the growth of total population in the United States, it would have numbered 3,757,689.

But there had been recruiting stations scattered along the way, therefore don't accept a substitute that the dealer may make a little bigger profit. Insist on your right to have what you call for. Don't buy

## Don't Throw Your Dollars Away

Don't waste their purchasing power. Treat them fair and right and like bread cast on the water, they will return to you after many days. Now, a self-respecting dollar likes the article purchased by it to be worth 100 cents. You are absolutely sure of getting 100 cents' worth of goods every time you spend \$1.00 in cash when dealing with

D. E. WILSON  
The Book and Music Man.

## Are you nervous, weak, irritable.

don't sleep well, always tired, poor appetite, nothing tastes good, you wonder what is wrong anyway. There is something radically wrong.

Your nervous system is all run down, your blood is poor the bodily organs are not performing their functions properly. You need a remedy to renew your strength and vitality. BAR-BEN restorative is the best remedy having merits peculiarly its own to cure all nervous diseases, restore lost energy and make rich, red blood. It is most useful to professional men, office workers, women with Anemic tendencies, victims of late hours and sufferers from excesses. Trial package free. Write Bar-Ben Co., Box 139, Cleveland, Ohio.

SOLD BY R. W. WALKER CO., DRUGGISTS, PADUCAH, KY.

**H**OSE the garden variety) in all grades, including "ELECTRIC," best made. Nozzles, Lawn Sprays, all sprinkling appurtenances. Hose repairs made while you wait. : : :

ED. D. HANNAN  
The Plumber

Both Phones 201

132 S. Fourth  
325 Kentucky Ave.

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## Making Good Makes Friends

There is no way of making lasting friends like "Making Good"; and Dr. Pierce's medicines well exemplify this, and their friends, after more than two decades of popularity are numbered by the hundreds of thousands. They have "made good" and they have not made drunkards. A good, honest square-deal medicine of known composition is

## Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

It still enjoys an immense sale, while most of the preparations that came into prominence in the earlier period of its popularity have "gone by the board" and are never more heard of. There must be some reason for this long-time popularity and that is to be found in its superior merits. When once given a fair trial for weak stomach, or for liver and blood affections, its superior curative qualities are soon manifest; hence it has survived and grown in popular favor, while scores of less meritorious articles have suddenly flashed into favor for a brief period and then been as soon forgotten.

For a torpid liver with its attendant indigestion, dyspepsia, headache, perhaps dizziness, foul breath, nasty coated tongue, with bitter taste, loss of appetite, with distress after eating, nervousness and debility, nothing is as good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

It's an honest, square-deal medicine with all its ingredients printed on bottle-wrapper—no secret, no hocus-pocus humbug, therefore don't accept a substitute that the dealer may make a little bigger profit. Insist on your right to have what you call for. Don't buy

## Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Expecting it to prove a "cure-all." It is only advised for woman's special ailments.

It makes weak women strong, sick women well. Less advertised than some preparations sold for like purposes, its sterling curative virtues still maintain its position in the front ranks, where it stood over two decades ago. As a vigorous tonic and strengthening nerve it is unequalled. It won't satisfy those who want "hoose," for there's not a drop of alcohol in it.





Sample Shoes! Sample Shoes!  
Special sale on \$4 and \$5 shoes  
half price. Men's half soles,  
40c; ladies' and children's 35c.  
**NEW YORK SHOE STORE**  
132 Broadway.

**WANTED**—Bookkeepers,  
Stenographers,  
Telegraphers.  
MORE BANKERS in the 17 States in  
which Jno. F. Druggan's 31 Colleges  
are located, indorse these Business Col-  
leges than indorse ALL others. IF YOU  
want EVIDENCE, and want to RISE to the 10-5-day  
thing, ask for FREE catalogue. Lessons BY MAIL, if  
preferred. Druggan's Practical Business College  
(Incorporated) Paducah; 314 Broad-  
way.

**ST. LOUIS AND TENNESSEE**  
**RIVER PACKET COMPANY.**  
(Incorporated.)  
**EXCURSION TO TENNESSEE**  
**RIVER.**

Steamer Clyde, every Wednesday at  
5 p. m.  
Steamer Kentucky, every Saturday  
at 5 p. m.  
Only \$8.00 for the round trip of five  
days. Visit the Military National  
park at Pittsburg Landing.

For any other information apply to  
the PADUCAH WHARFBOAT CO.  
agents, JAMES ROGER, Supt.

**HOTEL**  
**ST. DENIS**  
BROADWAY and 11th STREET  
NEW YORK CITY.  
Within Easy Access of Every Point of  
Interest. Half Block from Washington's  
5 minutes' walk to Shopping District.  
Service Hall. Excellence of Cuisine.  
Comfortable Apartments. Courteous  
Service and Homelike Surroundings.  
**ROOMS \$1.00 PER DAY AND UP**  
Very Commodious. Sample  
Rooms at Reasonable Rates.  
**EUROPEAN PLAN.**  
Table d'Hôte Breakfast 50c.  
**WM. TAYLOR & SON, Inc.**

**RUBBER STAMPS**  
Brass Stencils, Milk  
Checks, House Num-  
bers, Price and Sign  
Markers, etc.  
**DIAMOND STAMP WORKS**  
115 S. Third St. Phone 358

**A**  
**KODAK**  
Taken with you in your auto-  
mobile doubles the pleasure of  
the run. We have some new  
models especially adapted to  
automobilists. One, the new  
A-1. You can take a picture  
1-1000 of a second.

**McPherson's**  
**Drug Store**  
Sole agents for Eastman Ko-  
daks, Huyler's Candy, Rexall  
Remedies, Stoltz Electrophone.

**ILLINOIS**  
**CENTRAL**  
**EXCURSION**  
**BULLETIN**

Ovington, Ky.—State En-  
campment U. A. R. of Ken-  
tucky. Dates of sale May 17th  
and 18th—return limit May 23.  
Round trip rate \$10.30.

Ashland, Ky.—Grand Com-  
mandery Knights Templar of  
Kentucky. Dates of sale May  
17th and 18th, return limit  
May 23rd. Round trip rate  
\$15.50.

Memphis, Tenn.—Confeder-  
ate Veterans' Reunion—Round  
trip \$3.65, on sale June 6, 7, 8  
and 9, good returning until  
June 14th with privilege of ex-  
tension. Tickets will be good  
on all regular trains and spe-  
cial trains leaving Paducah 7 a.  
m. and 10:15 a. m., June 7th.

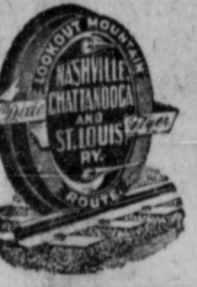
**F. T. DONOVAN,**  
Agent City Office.  
**R. M. PRATHER,**  
Ticket Agent Union Depot.

**C. K. Milam**  
Dentist  
529 Broadway Old Phone 69.

**Dr. King Brooks, Dentist**  
Trueheart Building, up-stairs,  
next to Catholic church.  
Office hours 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Old phone  
562-a residence phone 13.

**NEW STATE HOTEL**  
**METROPOLIS, ILL.**  
B. A. Bailey, Prop.  
Newest and Best Hotel in the city.  
Rates \$2.00. Two large sample  
rooms. Bath rooms, Electric light.  
The only centrally located Hotel in  
the city.

**COMMERCIAL PATRONAGE**  
**SOLICITED.**



**Depots**  
Lv. Paducah 7:45 a. m.  
Ar. Jackson 12:30 p. m.  
Ar. Nashville 1:30 p. m.  
Ar. Memphis 1:30 p. m.  
Ar. Hickman 1:35 p. m.  
Ar. Chattanooga 2:27 p. m.  
Lv. Paducah 3:15 p. m.  
Ar. Nashville 8:20 p. m.  
Ar. Memphis 8:40 p. m.  
Ar. Hickman 8:45 p. m.  
Ar. Chattanooga 9:44 p. m.  
Ar. Jackson 7:10 p. m.  
Ar. Atlanta 7:10 a. m.  
Lv. Paducah 8:00 p. m.  
Ar. Murray 7:52 p. m.  
Ar. Paris 9:15 p. m.

**Arrival.**  
Arrives 1:20 p. m. from Nashville,  
Memphis and all Southern points.  
Arrives 8:15 p. m. from Nashville,  
Memphis and all Southern points.  
7:45 a. m. train connects at Hollow  
Rock Jet. with chair car and Bufr-  
Broler for Memphis.  
2:15 p. m. train connects at Hollow  
Rock Jet. with chair car and Bufr-  
Broler for Nashville.  
F. L. Weiland, City Ticket Agent,  
180 Broadway.  
M. J. Burnham, Agent, Fifth and  
Sevier.  
R. M. Prather, Agent Union Depot.

**I. C. TIME TABLE.**  
  
Corrected to May 9th, 1909.

**Arrive Paducah.**  
Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 3:52 a. m.  
Louisville 4:15 p. m.  
Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 6:10 p. m.  
Memphis, N. Orleans, south. 1:28 p. m.  
Memphis, N. Orleans, south. 11:20 a. m.  
Mayfield and Fulton 7:40 a. m.  
Princeton and Eville 6:10 p. m.  
Princeton and Eville 4:15 p. m.  
Princeton and Hopville 9:00 a. m.  
Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago. 7:35 a. m.  
Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago. 8:00 p. m.  
Met/ls, Carb'dale, St. L. 11:00 a. m.  
Met/ls, Carb'dale, St. L. 3:35 a. m.  
**Leaves Paducah.**  
Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 1:33 a. m.  
Louisville 7:50 a. m.  
Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 11:25 a. m.  
Memphis, N. Orleans, south. 3:57 a. m.  
Memphis, N. Orleans, south. 6:15 p. m.  
Mayfield and Fulton 4:20 p. m.  
Princeton and Eville 1:33 a. m.  
Princeton and Eville 11:25 a. m.  
Princeton and Hopville 3:40 p. m.  
Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago. 9:10 a. m.  
Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago. 6:15 p. m.  
Met/ls, Carb'dale, St. L. 9:40 a. m.  
Met/ls, Carb'dale, St. L. 4:20 p. m.  
**J. T. DONOVAN, Agt.,**  
City Office.  
**R. M. PRATHER, Agt.,**  
Union Depot.

**EDGAR W. WHITEMORE**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
**AGENCY**

**FREE**  
**REAL ESTATE PRICE LIST**  
Call, Send or Telephone for it.  
Phone 835. **FRATERNITY BLDG.**  
**PADUCAH, KY.**

**THE**  
**BARRIER**  
By Rex Beach  
Copyright, 1908, by Harper & Brothers  
(Continued From Last Issue.)

Runyon saw him coming and scram-  
bled frantically to all fours, then got  
on his feet and staggered down the  
bar. As Poleon overtook him he cried  
out piteously, a shrill scream of terror,  
and, falling to his knees, groveled and  
debaled himself like a fowl cripplé at  
fear of the lash. His agony dispelled  
the savage taint of Altuna's aboriginal  
training in Necla, and the pure white  
blood of her ancestors cried out:

"Poleon, Poleon—not that!" She hur-  
ried after him to where he paused above  
the wretch waiting for her. "You  
mustn't!" she said. "That would be  
murder, and—and it's all over now."  
The Frenchman looked at her won-  
deringly, not comprehending this sud-  
den leniency.

"Let him alone. You've nearly kill-  
ed him. That's enough." Whereat  
Runyon, broken in body and spirit,  
began to beg for his life.

"What's dat you say jus' now?" Do-  
ret asked the girl. "Was dat de truth  
for sure w'at you speak?"

"Yes, but you've done your work.  
Don't touch him again."

He hesitated, and Runyon, quick to  
observe it, added his entreaty to hers.  
"I'm beaten, Doret. You broke me  
to pieces. I need help—I'm hurt."

"What you 'spee' I do wif 'im?" the  
Canadian asked, and she answered:  
"I suppose we'll have to take him  
where he can get assistance."

"Dat skiff 'eb' carry all 't'ree of us,"  
"I'll stay here," groaned the fright-  
ened man. "I'll wait for a steamer to  
pick me up, but for God's sake don't  
touch me again!"

Poleon looked him over carefully and  
made up his mind that the man was  
more injured in spirit than in body.  
For outside of his battered muscles he  
showed no fatal symptoms. Although  
the voyageur was slower to anger than  
a child, a grudge never died in him  
and his smile, self taught creed knew  
no forgiveness for such men as Run-  
yon, cherished no mercy for praying  
men or beasts. He glanced toward the  
wooded shores a stone's throw above,  
then back at the coward he had beaten  
and whose life was forfeit under the  
code. There was a queer light in his  
eyes.

"Leave him here, Poleon. We'll go  
away, you and I, in the canoe, and the  
first boat will pick him up. Come,"  
Necla tugged at his wrist for fear she  
might not prevail, but he was bent on  
brushing away a handful of hungry  
mosquitoes which, warned by the  
growing day, had ventured out on the  
river. His face became wrinkled and  
set.

"Bien!" he granted. "We lef' 'im  
here because dere ain't nough room  
in de bateau, eh? All right. Dat's  
good 'ting. But he's seek man, so  
mebbe I feex it him nice place for stop  
till dem boats come."

"Yes, yes. Leave me here. I'll make  
it through all right," begged Runyon.  
"Better you campyonder on de point,  
w'ere you can see dese steamboat w'en  
she comes rou'n' de ben'. Dis is bad  
place." He indicated the thicket, a  
quarter of a mile above which ran out  
almost to the bank. "Come. I help  
you get feex."

Runyon shrank from his proffered  
assistance half fearfully, but, reassur-  
ed, allowed the Frenchman to help him  
toward the shore.

"We tell it de first boat 'bout you  
an' dey pick you up. You wait here,  
Necla."

The girl watched her rescuer guide  
Runyon up to the level of the woods,  
then disappear with him in the first,  
and was relieved to see the two  
emerge upon the river bank again far-  
ther on, for she had feared for an in-  
stant that Poleon might forget. There  
seemed to be no danger, however, for  
he was crashing through the brush in  
advance of the other, who followed  
laboriously. Once Runyon gained the  
high point he would be able to com-  
mand a view of both reaches of the  
river and could make signals to at-  
tract the first steamboat that chanced  
to come along. Without doubt a craft  
of some sort would pass from one di-  
rection or the other by tomorrow at  
latest, or, if not, she and Poleon could  
send back succor to him from the first  
habitation they encountered. The two  
men disappeared again, and her fears  
had begun to prey on her a second  
time when she beheld the big Cana-  
dian returning. He was hurrying a  
bit, apparently to be rid of the mos-  
quitoes that swarmed about him, and  
she marked that, in addition to whip-  
ping himself with a handful of black-  
berry bushes, he wore Runyon's coat  
to protect his shoulders.

"Woof! Dose skeeter bug is hon-  
gry," he cried.

"Dis nice battenn," Poleon remarked  
critically; "I mak' it go fas", and be-  
gan to row swiftly, seeking the breeze  
of the open river in which to shake  
off the horde of stinging pests that  
had risen with the sun. "I come way  
queeck w'out 'inkin' 'bout gun or  
skeeter net, or not'n". Runyon she's  
len' me dis coat, so mebbe I don't look  
so worse lak I do jus' now, eh?"

"How did you leave him? Is he  
badly injured?"

"No! I bus' it up on de face an' de  
rib, but she's feelin' good now. Yes,  
I'm leave 'im nice place for stop an'  
wait on de steamboat—plantees spruce  
bough for set on."

She began to shudder again, and,  
sensitive to her every motion, he asked  
sollicitously if she were sick, but she  
shook her head.

"I—I was thinking what—supposing  
you hadn't come! Oh, Poleon, you  
don't know what you saved me from!"  
She leaned forward and laid a tiny,

grateful hand on the huge brown paw  
that rested on his ear. "I wonder if I  
can ever forget!"

She noted that they were running  
with the current and inquired:  
"Where are we going?"

"Waal, I can't pull dis boat 'gainst  
dat current, so I guess we pass on till  
I fin' my shirt, den bimbe we pick it  
up some steamboat an' go home."

Five miles below his quick eye de-  
tected his half submerged "bark" lo-  
gged beneath some overhanging fir  
which from the water's action had  
fallen forward into the stream, and by  
rare good fortune it was still upright,  
although awash. He towed it to the  
next sand bar, where he wrung out  
the water from the smaller craft and,  
making it fast astern of the Peterbor-  
ough, set out once more. Toward  
noon they came in sight of a little  
stern wheeled craft that puffed and  
pattered manfully against the sweep-  
ing current, hiding behind the points  
and bars and following the slackest  
water.

"It's the mission boat!" cried Necla.  
"It's the mission boat! Father Barnum  
will be aboard."

She waved her arms madly and ming-  
led her voice with Poleon's until a  
black robed figure appeared beside the  
pilothouse.

"Father Barnum!" she screamed, and,  
recognizing her, he signaled back.

Soon they were alongside, and a pair  
of Swiss deck hands lifted Necla  
aboard. Doret following after, the  
pointer of the Peterborough in his  
teeth. He dragged both canoes out of  
the boiling tide and laid them bottom  
up on the forward deck, then climbed  
the narrow little stairs to find Necla  
in the arms of a benignant, white  
haired priest, the best beloved man on  
the Yukon, who broke away from the  
girl to greet the Frenchman, his kind  
face alight with astonishment.

"What is all this I hear? Slowly,  
Doret, slowly! My little girl is talk-  
ing too furiously for these poor old  
wits to follow. I can't understand. I  
am amazed. What is this tale?"

Together they told him, while his  
blue eyes now opened wide with won-  
der, now grew soft with pity, then  
blazed with indignation. When they  
had finished he laid his hand upon  
Doret's shoulder.

"My son, I thank God for your good  
body and your clean heart. You saved  
our Necla, and you will be rewarded.  
As to this—this man Runyon, we  
must find him, and he must be sent  
out of the country."

It required some pressure to per-  
suade the Frenchman, but at last he  
consented, and as the afternoon drew  
to a close the little steamboat came  
quattering and wheezing up to the  
bar where Runyon had built his fire  
that morning, and a long, shrill blast  
summoned him from the point above.

When he did not appear the priest took  
Poleon and his round faced, silent  
crew of two and went up the bank,  
but they found no sign of the crip-  
pled man—only a few rags, a trampled  
patch of brush at the forest's edge,  
and that was all. The springy moss  
showed no trail. The thicket gave no  
answer to their cries, although they  
spent an hour in a scattered search  
and sounded the steamboat's whistle  
again and again.

"He's try for walk it back to camp,"  
said Doret. "Mebbe he ain't hurt so  
much, after all."

"You must be right," said Father  
Barnum. "We will keep the steamer  
close to this shore, so that he can hail  
us when we overtake him."

And so they resumed their toilsome  
trip, but mile after mile fell behind  
them, and still no voice came from the  
woods—no figure halted them. Doret,  
incurable and silent, lounged against  
the pilothouse smoking innumerable  
cigarettes which he rolled from squares  
of newspaper, his keen eyes appar-  
ently scanning every foot of their  
slow way, but when night fell at last  
and the bank faded from sight he  
tossed the last butt overboard, smiled  
grimly into the darkness and went be-  
low.

(To be continued in next issue.)

**EPILEPSY CURED.**  
To Whom It May Concern:—I  
will say my wife had epilepsy or fits  
for thirteen years. I secured one bot-  
tle of Hays' Specific. She had two  
fits the day I got the bottle. She  
had from two to three fits a day. She  
has no more fits. I would not take  
ten times the cost of the medicine  
and be without it.

**C. H. BOX,**  
Greenfield, Tenn.  
Sold by all druggists.

**Backache,**  
**Pain in the**  
**Hips and Groins**

In most cases are direct results  
of WEAK KIDNEYS and IN-  
FLAMMATION OF THE BLAD-  
DER. The strain on the Kid-  
neys and inflamed membranes  
lining the neck of the Bladder  
producing the pains.

**LARK'S**  
**KIDNEY**  
**GLOBES**  
**WILL CURE IT**

Two doses give relief, and  
one box will cure any ordinary  
case of Kidney or Bladder  
trouble. Removes Gravel, cures  
Diabetes, Seminal Emissions,  
Weak and Lame Back, Rheuma-  
tism and all irregularities of the  
Kidneys and Bladder in both  
men and women. Sold at 50  
cents a box on the No Cure No  
Pay basis by McPherson's drug  
store, Fourth and Broadway,  
sole agents for Paducah, or sent  
by mail upon receipt of price.  
Lark Medicine Co., Louisville,  
Ky.

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**DR. W. V. OWEN**  
Dentist  
Office: Rooms 2 and 3, Truehart  
Building, 520 Broadway.  
Office hours 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Phone 712

**KY. TOURISTS**

**FILE ACTION IN LOS ANGELES**  
**FOR \$2,000 DAMAGES.**

**Allege Infraction of Contract to**  
**Furnish Berths—Forced to Ride**  
**In Chair Car.**

Los Angeles, Cal., May 27.—A  
party of tourists from Paducah, Ky.,  
stopped here long enough to sue the  
Pullman company for \$2,000 for an  
alleged infraction of the contract to  
furnish them with lower berths. Ad-  
die Barnhart and her father, B. Barn-  
hart, are suing, and a similar case is  
pending against the Pullman corpora-  
tion with Nellie and H. C. Warren  
as plaintiffs, they having been of the  
party.

All the troubles of travelers who  
purchase lower berths, sometimes  
only to find that they must put up  
with upper ones, were rehearsed in  
court. It is alleged in the complaint  
that the plaintiffs purchased first-class  
tickets, good for passage between the  
points named, and lower berths in the  
tourist sleeper "Marion" at San An-  
tonio, Tex. The sleeper was cut off  
and they were compelled to travel  
some time in a chair car.

"You say the Pullman conductor  
ordered you out of the sleeping car  
at San Antonio?" asked the attorney  
representing the defendant, of Addie  
Barnhart, one of the plaintiffs.

"Yes, sir," was the prompt reply.  
"How was he dressed?"

"Oh, he was rigged out in a blue  
suit and brass buttons; all swelled  
up like the Pullman conductors,"  
said the witness.

The line of examination was shift-  
ed. The case was submitted.

**His Opportunity.**  
Mother—Johnny, Johnny, why are  
you slapping little sister?  
Johnny (sullenly)—Aunt made  
me.

Aunt—Why, Johnny, how can  
you tell such a falsehood!  
Johnny—Well, you did. You said  
you'd never kiss me again if I hurted  
my little sister.—Judge.

Don't attempt to discourage the  
girl who giggles. What this sorry old  
world needs is more giggling.

**SAGE FOR DARKENING THE**  
**HAIR.**

There is nothing new about the  
idea of using sage for restoring the  
color of the hair. Our great grand-  
mothers kept their locks soft, dark  
and glossy by using a "sage tea."  
Whenever their hair fell out or took  
on a dull, faded or streaked appear-  
ance, they made a brew of sage  
leaves and applied it to their hair  
with wonderfully beneficial effect.

Nowadays we don't have to resort to  
the old-time, tiresome method of  
gathering the herbs and making the  
brew. This is done by skillful  
chemists better than we could do it  
ourselves, and all we have to do is  
to call for the ready made product,  
Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, contain-  
ing sage in the proper strength, with  
the addition of Sulphur, another old-  
time scalp remedy. This preparation  
is sold by all first-class druggists for  
50c and \$1.00 a bottle, or is sent di-  
rect by the Wyeth Chemical Com-  
pany, 74 Cortlandt St., New York  
City, upon receipt of price. For sale  
and recommended by W. J. Gilbert.

**THE ALAMO**

**Colorado Springs' New**  
**Fire Proof Hotel**

**Strictly First-Class American**  
**and European Plan**

**RATES—American Plan, \$2.50**  
**to \$4.00 per day and upwards**

**RATES—European Plan, \$1.00**  
**per day and upwards.**

**150 Rooms—50 elegant Suites**  
**with Private Baths**

**Golf and other Outdoor Sports Ac-**  
**cessible to Guests.**  
**COLORADO SPRINGS, COL.**

**Now for That**  
**New Set of Harness**

Let us show you our patent  
harness. It wears like a pig's  
nose. We give special attention  
to repairing, washing and oiling  
harness, and carry a full line of  
horse collars, hames, chains,  
whips, sponges, chamolais skins,  
curry combs, brushes, lap  
dusters, fly nets and everything  
in the harness line.

**The Alex Knip Buggy & Harness Co.**  
(Incorporated.)  
Cor. Third and Kentucky Avenue

**DR. W. V. OWEN**  
Dentist  
Office: Rooms 2 and 3, Truehart  
Building, 520 Broadway.  
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F. B. May, MAY & STARKS, O. B. Starks  
District Managers for  
**Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company**  
of NEWARK, N. J.  
Old Phone 562-R. 524 Broadway. 106 Truehart Bldg.

**Good Advice**  
Be careful of what you eat. Be careful of what you drink. You  
can't be too careful. Don't hunt for the cheapest beverages, come  
to us for the best. Following this advice may save a doctor's bill  
for you or your children. Our Soda Water and Ice Cream is Pure,  
Wholesome and Delicious. It will not make any one sick.  
**WILSON'S FOUNTAIN** The place where good things to  
drink are served clean.

**IN BANKRUPTCY**  
In the District Court of the United  
States for the Western District of  
Kentucky.

In the matter of J. S. Downs & Co.  
and Myra Alice Downs, bankrupts.  
To the creditors of said bankrupts:  
Lucien E. Durrett trustee of the  
estate of said bankrupts having filed  
herein a petition for the sale of the  
property hereinafter described, and  
the same having come on for hearing  
before me, of which hearing ten  
days' notice was given by mail to the  
creditors of said bankrupts, now  
after due hearing, no adverse inter-  
est being represented thereat, it is  
ordered that said trustee be author-  
ized to sell the portion of the bank-  
rupts' real estate specified in the pe-  
tition of said trustee, to-wit:

All of lots Nos. 12, 13, 14 and 15,  
in block No. 12 of Fountain Park ad-  
dition to the City of Paducah, Ken-  
tucky, as shown by plat of said addi-  
tion recorded in Deed Book No. 38,  
page 147, in the office of the Clerk  
of the McCracken County Court, ex-  
cept a strip of ground off the east  
side of lot No. 15, of sufficient width  
to make lots No. 16 and 17 of said  
addition, together, a uniform width  
of 100 feet, and being the same prop-  
erty conveyed to said M. A. Downs  
(nee Tucker) by W. D. Downs and  
wife, by deed dated April 13, 1907,  
and of record in Deed Book 65, page  
256, office of the County Court,  
Clerk of McCracken County, Ken-  
tucky, appraised at \$1400.00.

Also one burial lot in Oak Grove  
Cemetery, appraised at \$75.00.  
He shall sell said property at public  
auction, at the County Court  
House Door in Paducah, Ky., at 11  
o'clock in the forenoon on the 21st  
day of June, 1909, to the highest  
bidder for one-third cash, and the  
balance in two equal installments,  
due respectively in ninety days and  
six months, the purchaser to give

bond for the unpaid purchase money,  
payable to the trustee of the bank-  
rupts' estate, and bearing interest at  
the rate of six per cent per annum  
from date thereof until paid, with  
privilege to the purchaser to pay the  
cash on the deferred payment at any  
time before same is due, and the in-  
terest in that event to be abated for  
the unexpired term of the bond. He  
shall sell all of said lots of ground  
free from the liens thereon of Walk-  
er Washington, add from all other  
liens on or against the same, the liens  
thereon to attach to the proceeds of  
sale as shall hereafter be determined  
by the court. He shall sell said burial  
lot separate from the other lots of  
ground. The trustee shall keep an ac-  
count of the property sold and to  
whom sold and the price received  
therefor which account he shall file  
with the referee immediately after  
the sale.

Witness my hand this 17th day  
of May, 1909.  
**EMMETT W. BAGBY,**  
Referee in Bankruptcy.

**Trustees Notice of Sale of Real**  
**Estate.**  
To the Creditors of said Bankrupts:  
This is to notify you that pursuant  
to the foregoing order of sale, in the  
bankruptcy of J. S. Downs & Co., and  
Myra Alice Downs, I shall at 11  
o'clock in the forenoon, on the 21st  
day of June, 1909, sell at the County  
Court House Door in Paducah, Ky.,  
at public auction, to the highest bid-  
der, the real estate described in said  
order, upon the terms and conditions  
as provided therein.



## June Weddings

Silverware  
Clocks,  
Fine China and  
Pottery.

WOLFF'S



## Wedding Gifts

Cut Glass,  
Russian Brass  
Novelties,  
Electroliners.

WOLFF'S

## What Mrs. Crane is Asking.

1. What is the population of your city? Area? Assessed valuation and assessment rate?  
2. Your city is a city of what class? Have you any special charter privileges? What is your taxing and bonding limits? Are there exceptions made for special kinds of improvements?  
3. Does your city own its own water works? Source of water? Is it sufficient for all seasons? Is water metered? Cost to consumer? What means are taken for protection of the water supply from pollution? How often is the water analyzed? Please send blanks used in reporting on water. How many cases of typhoid fever have you had in each of the last five years?  
4. What proportion of your population must rely on private wells or cisterns? What is the average depth of private wells? Nature of soil and underlying strata?  
5. How many miles of sewers have you? Do all pipes empty into an intercepting sewer? Where is sewerage discharged? Is it first treated? Does surface water go into sewers or into drains?  
6. What proportion of your population has no sewer service? What are the sanitary provisions in the case?  
7. What is your system for collection of garbage and refuse? Where and how are these materials disposed of?  
8. How many miles of paved streets? Kinds of paving? Describe method of street cleaning on each kind. Are street cleaning and garbage collection and disposal under direction of the Board of Health?  
9. Have you thorough milk inspection? Meat inspection? Does

city exercise supervision over dairies and slaughter houses beyond the city limits? What proportion of your meat is locally produced? How many contributing dairies? Over a radius of how many miles? How much do you pay for inspection service for milk and meat? What state and federal government help, in protection of meat and milk? Send copies of city milk and meat inspection ordinances, or give the main features.  
10. What regulations and provisions for market sanitation? Do you exercise any sanitary supervision over hotel and restaurant kitchens, ice cream parlors, etc.?  
11. What is your school population (all children between legal age limits)? What is your actual attendance? In public schools? In parochial schools? How many school months in the year? In city? In county? How much is expended upon the city public schools? Does the state board of health have legal supervision of plans of proposed school buildings, sewerage, drainage, lighting, heating and ventilation? Do you have medical inspection of your children in your schools? State nature and extent. Is physical culture a part of the school curriculum? Are your school children given systematic instruction in physiology, personal hygiene and a knowledge of how to prevent diseases, including tuberculosis, typhoid fever and venereal disease?  
12. What is your total park area? Are parks easy of access to the poorer people? Have you supervised playgrounds in summer? Have you supervised bathing or swimming places?  
13. What are the hospital provisions of your city? What provisions for contagious diseases. For what diseases do you quarantine? For what placard only? Who suffers the costs of quarantine—the family or the public?  
14. Have you an active anti-tuberculosis society? What is it doing? What is the public attitude towards tuberculosis? Have you an anti-spitting ordinance, and is it enforced? Have you tuberculosis visiting nurses, or other visiting nurses? Have you a local tuberculosis dispensary? Have you a tuberculosis tent colony or sanitarium? Do you send

your tuberculosis cases away for treatment?

15. Have you a "tenement problem?"  
16. Have you an active local medical society, interested in all public health problems, and leading public sentiment and action in the right direction?

17. What is the salary of your city health officer? How many assistants, and their salaries? Does this include a bacteriologist?

18. Are the officials entrusted with "safeguarding the city's health free from the hampering influence of partisan politics?"

19. What is the total and the per capita amount expended annually by your city for protection of the health of its people? Is it enough?

Please do not write on these sheets in replying. Answer by numbers, without repeating the questions, if preferred. Answer as fully as possible; the more details the better. Give any information you have along sanitary lines, even if not here asked for. Send answers as soon as convenient to

MRS. BARTLETT CRANE,  
420 South Rose Street,  
Kalamazoo, Michigan.

—BUDWEISER, King of bottled beer in family size cases, 2 dozen bottles to the case, delivered in any part of the city on short notice. ANHEUSER-BUSCH BREWING ASSN. Branch. Both phones 112, J. H. Steffen, Manager.

## RIVER NEWS

### River Stages.

Pittsburgh	6.1	0.1	fall
Cincinnati	21.5	1.0	fall
Louisville	9.2	0.5	rise
Evansville	14.5	0.9	rise
Mt. Vernon—Missing.			
Mt. Carmel	6.0	0.0	st'd
Nashville—Missing.			
Chattanooga	9.3	1.9	fall
Florence	12.0	1.0	fall
Johnsonville	17.7	2.7	rise
Cairo	29.9	0.4	rise
St. Louis—Missing.			
Paducah	19.3	0.8	rise
Burnside	4.1	0.2	rise
Carthage	9.0	0.8	fall

River stage this morning at 7 o'clock, 19.3, a rise of .8 since yesterday morning. The Ohio will continue rising at this port for several days and the river is expected to come up several feet.

ARRIVALS—City of Saltito from Waterloo, Ala., and all way landings this morning at 5:30 with 120 excursionists from St. Louis and a big cargo of freight. Royal from Golconda this morning on time doing a fine freight and passenger business. Boaz from the Mississippi yesterday afternoon with her flag floating at half-mast and about 25 empties in tow. She took on several empties at this port. John S. Hopkins from Evansville and all way landings this morning with a large freight and

Wallerstein  
Says:

## "Onyx" Pure SILK HOSE \$1.00

Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 Values

BY a bold stroke of buying—a purchase as fortunate for you as for us—we secured from Lord & Taylor, New York, at an extremely low price, 35 dozen Men's Pure Silk Hose. They are the celebrated "Onyx" hosiery, flawless in quality and perfect in style.

They have the new split lisle sole, too—a scientific departure which makes the hose as comfortable as lisle, prevents all "burning" and makes them wear twice as long as ordinary silk hose. You can darn these, too—something which can't be done with regular silk hose.

This fortunate purchase enables you to buy, for a fraction of the usual price, **\$1.50 and \$2.00 Pure Silk Hose for \$1.00.**

THEY COME IN ALL COLORS

Black, tan, green, purple, taupe, pearl, grey, golden brown, helio, lavender, Yale blue, suede,

See 'em and feel 'em.  
They're in the windows.

WHERE THE STYLES COME FROM  
**Wallerstein's**  
MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS  
ESTABLISHED 1868  
(Incorporated.)



## A Promise to Pay

Would you accept a stranger's note? No. Then why accept from a stranger any other promise to pay? A Fire Insurance policy is such a promise. Ought you to accept it without knowing all about the Company? Your usual business confidence is based on knowledge. Why make an exception in that part of your business which deals with insurance? A name is worth nothing on any kind of a promise to pay unless it is backed by character and resources.

We favor insurance knowledge, particularly about our companies. Their promises to pay have never gone to protect. Their obligations to its policy holders are backed with such a good reputation and such ample financial resources that the more you know about them the more you will want protection by their policies.

A. L. WFIL & CO.  
Both Phones 369, Residence 726

## BEE HIVE SPECIALS

### SLIPPERS MUST GO!

When the 1st of June comes, we are ready to begin to sacrifice Men's, Women's and Children's Slippers. They must go, if prices will move them. We have 100 pairs of ladies' slippers in numbers from 2½ to 4½, in prices ranging from \$1.29 to \$3.19 that we will sell now from 95c to \$2.19. Other sizes in ladies' slippers at prices to suit your pocketbook. We have 100 pairs of children's and Misses' slippers that ranged in price from 65c to \$1.59, that go in this sale at from 45c to \$1.25. We have 150 pairs of men's patent leather, patent tan, button tan, oxford and gun metal slippers ranging in price from \$1.99 to \$3.99, that go in this sale at from \$1.85 to \$2.75.

Straw Hats from 7c to .....\$1.25  
Men's Fur Hats, 75c to .....\$1.49  
Boys' Fur Hats, 59c to .....\$1.19  
Remember, Slippers must go!

THE PLACE—133 Broadway

## Excursion Sunday Afternoon May 30th

To Smithland and Return  
**STEAMER DICK FOWLER**  
Fare Only 25 Cents

The Steamer Dick Fowler will make a special excursion trip to Smithland Sunday afternoon, May 30th, leaving the wharf at 2:00 p. m., and returning at 6:00 p. m. Elegant music on board, and a pleasant trip assured.

Go and Enjoy the Afternoon. Refreshments on Board.  
JNO. T. WATTS, Master. N. F. ROBERTS, Clerk.

**B. Ogilvie's**  
PADUCAH, KY.

## Specials for Friday and Saturday

Shirt Waists, Taffeta Silk, Muslin Underskirts, Linen Pieces, Aprons, Curtain Swiss, Dress Linens, Etc.

WAISTS—Another lot of those Tailored Waists, with soft and stiff Dutch collar and cuffs, as long as they last **\$1.00**

SILKS—The majority of our stock of Plain Taffeta Silks, all wanted colors, of our regular line that sold for 75c and 85c, to close out at, per yard **59c**

UNDERSKIRTS—One lot of full length white Muslin Underskirts, including many values and kinds; some slightly soiled; lace and embroidery trimmed; to close out at, each **48c**

LINEN PIECES—We offer another lot of those remarkable values in Drawn and Embroidery Linens, scarfs and covers, a good variety of kinds and sizes. **49c, 98c**

APRONS—Large work Aprons, the kind that covers the entire dress; made of one of the best qualities of gingham; (without sleeves) **35c**

CURTAIN SWISS—We have just received and will place on sale a good shipment of new Curtain Swisses, white and colors, yard **15c, 25c**

LINEN LAWN—44 in. all pure Irish Linen Lawn, a perfect clear thread lawn that can be used for finest garments; specially priced, per yard **50c**

COLORS LINENS—Colored Dress Linen, all the wanted shades; a good weight for suits and skirts, also in natural color, per yard **29c**

# TAYLOR COAL

# BRADLEY BROS.

Sole Agents  
Both Phones 339